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Some of the legislation for the farmers would be better if it were also by the farmers.

good to protect from mice, but wire less. mesh is better.

A SERVICEABLE COW for a high grade milk route, is one-half to two-thirds to die, after being removed. Much vegetable deposit; second, to use min-Jersey or Guernsey grade.

In training apple trees avoid sharp crotches. Train to one central trunk

PROF. MAYNARD has a very high By cutting back severely, careful opinion of the Lauver apple. Its best watering when necessary, and cultivating with the assiduity of a good farmer point is it long keeping qualities.

APPLE tree borers do not work in the phenomenal success in the early days of shade. A protection made of laths tied tree planting in Washington. Another many farmers and a method for ridding together with wire around the tree suggestion: do not let dudeism drive land of this troublesome plant is

ling is done before ploughing time will material, he will greatly improve your be likely to keep ahead of his work the trees, and add to the health of the For the benefit of the readers of the ferent varieties of air-dried hard and

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FARMERS who have tried the tenant house plan of keeping hired help speak very highly of it. A much better class of help is secured and there is much less work for the women folks.

tivation if the work were bired; even put on top. then the growth would not be so rapid

Trees in Streets and Elsewhere.

ing money on transplanting large is already rich in that element. trees.

towards his corn crop, we reached a If he uses lime, blue or other colored communication recently received. THE farmer whose carting and hand- clay, sulphur, lampblack, salt or other EDITOR MASS. PLOUGHMAN: MILKING machines are receiving quite aboom in some of the papers and magazines, but there are no signs of the latter and try to improve the azines, but there are no signs of the latter and try to improve the azines, but there are no signs of the latter and try to improve the azines, but there are no signs of the latter and try to improve the latter and try to impr ing a sentiment of love and veneration cut green the next spring and fed out tween the composition of these care-

A Simple Ice House.

BEAUTY may be commonly only skin seen lately is built with two by four from witch grass, there not being a bonates decompose the earthy alkaline deep, but when it comes to the sale of studs, boarded inside and out, then spear of it to be seen anywhere. This and metallic silicates of soils. Muriates produce it goes way down to the pock- covered with paper, followed by another was eight years ago. I have raised and sulphates exercise a reverse physietbook. It is looks that sell fruit, veg- layer of boards inside and out and roots on it for four years in succes- cal effect on the soils, and muriates The best hired help is none too good.
Better pay two good men the wages of using common building paper fastened I had on the farm. three ordinary ones. Get the best packed: The ground is first allowed to smothers the witch grass. workers to be found and men who are freeze, then the ice is put in packed Sowing oats and peas would have the In the Experiment Station Record, fit to have around the house. The kind flat, breaking the joints. The first same effect as sowing with barley. The Vol. 9, No. 3, Page 2 07, Prof. M. of help that comes tramping over the layer of ice covered with water to cover land should be well manured and the Maercker, P. H. D., director of the Exroad and applies for a job is more it solid. The following layers are cut grain sowed quite thick. It costs nothin even sized cakes with a little dry ing to clear land of witch grass in this says: "Furthermore according to restraw packed in between the cakes. way. Young apple trees can be made to There is no sawdust between the layers Straw packed in Detween the cakes. Way.

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Willfarth, we must assume that a cergrow well on sod land if fed liberally. but a space between the ice and the wall, ing itself in any part of my fields, I go tain replacement of potash by soda may They must be given as much manure or four by six inches, is filled with saw- over it as stated above and it never take place in plants. This may be of the claim that it was double taxation, ignoring the beautiful town hall under the auspices of fertilizer as would equal the cost of cul- dust, and six or eight inches more is fails.

Squashes on Muck Land.

W. R. Smith, superintendent of the A number of years ago I broke up a Botanic Garden at Washington, de- tract located just back of the horse livered an address on the above sub- barn. The soil is jet black, the locaject before the Massachusetts Horticul- tion low, and during the winter overtural Society recently. He said in flowed. It is too soft at any season of the year to team over, but during the In Washington, where the soil is gen-summer is sufficiently dry for tillage erally poor, we usually remove two or crops. Jim Lane (a hardy, tough Irishthree good-sized cartloads from a hole man, who has rested from his earthly 150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY. and replace with the best top soil to be labors now for many years), and I had. We do this in dry weather for tapped a cess pool, which bordered on \$2.00 per annum, in advance. \$2.50 if not obvious reasons; we stir up the bottom the meadow, and carried the night soil and avoid compacting the sides of the on hand barrows to each hill, manuring same. Do not plant too closely. The very liberally. As the season adcharacter of the trees selected must de- vanced the vines started off almost on termine the distance apart. One im- the run, for with the nitrogen in the portant aid to success is the tree box. night soil added to the nitrogen of the It is doubtful whether by shading the rich meadow they had a mighty dose of stem of the tree from the sun to prevent it. The rank vines, with the ends of scalding, or holding the newly planted their runners lifted into the air, and tree steady, is its most valuable service. their tips bent just under, looked for Do not attempt to go into the woods or all the world like a tangle of green seruncultivated ground for trees, except as pents straining to free themselves. The a dire necessity. Every city, village or crop was a large one, of large Hubbard surburban town ambitious for distinc- squashes, of a peculiar rich, light green in the way they should grow, in the the first frost. The final result was lime, magnesia, with certain other subbest ground obtainable. This last sug- anything but satisfactory, for the stances present in smaller quantity, yet of potash by soda in the plant," also the system of taxation should be, as follows: and the assessors that he was willing to pay a gestion is of great importance. Trees quality of the squash proved to be quite more or less necessary, it may be pre. brings into manurial use carbonate of "The constitution gives power to the general tax of \$30 which was accepted, and it was from a poor, thin, gravelly soil, or from inferior, were rather punky in their sumed to vegetable growth. Thus ac-Straw tied around young trees is a wet, sour, undrained one, are worth- structure and soggy in their make up, cording to Johnston, the composition of riate, and as carbonate of soda is so maintained. both of which characteristics helped the ash of the I have never been in favor of spend- them on to an early and rapid decay. ing large sums of money for moving The two lessons I learned from that ex-Sorrow and discouragement when trees; even to satisfy public demand. I periment were, first, to keep squashes Lime drowned in whiskey only toughens and keeps the longer.

Tees, oven to satisfy product of muck, unless it had first been of the muck of the young, healthy tree about the same a hundred loads to the acre, to supply Chlorin time to grow up as it does a large one the silica which is wanting in all merely more might be said on this subject, but eral manures, such as unleached wood- wood ashes made by the Massachuit is enough if I show you that it is bet- ashes and dissolved bone, rather than setts Experiment Station shows an averter to observe and think before spend- those strong in nitrogen on a soil that age of moisture 10.44, potash 5.37, phos-

> JAMES J. H. GREGORY. Marblehead, Mass.

Killing Witch Grass.

This is a problem which puzzles from your street trees the white-washer. vouched for by one of our readers in a

can be fed out green or made into admixture of other substances.

Lexington, Mass.

ABNER J. MOODY.



WHITE WYANDOTTES. Bred by F. W. Wells, Rochester, N. Y.

Wood Ashes.

A classification of 476 analyses of hard phoric acid 1.57, soda -, lime 33.55 magnesia 331, ferric and alumina oxides ashes, and according to Professor past season. Now, a good Concord stead of that, are the facts?

to milch cows when it had grown large fully prepared ashes and those usually enough. I then immediately plowed it found on the market, is due either to again and sowed it with barley, which leaching or to accidental or intentional

hay. This I repeated the next year and Potash in wood ashes in the form of ONE of the simplest new ice houses found that the land was entirely free a carbonate, carbonic acid and the carfinally papered again on the inside, sion since as it was the cleanest land check the formation of sugar and starch

general planting in New England. through a large spont as they need it. which they seem to serve in plants." land.

Thus it appears, "that a certain replacement of potash by soda may take place in plants," and that in consemuch lower in price than the carbonate, Oak(A)Elm(B)Beach(C)Fir(D) or even the muriate of potash, it will tion of the public burdens. rapidly lead to its increased use in agriculture as a manurial agent in place of

the Stassfurt potash salts. ANDREW H. WARD.

Pruning Grape Vines.

things considered, fall is perhaps even a

of forcing houses.

extensive practical interest, since the should be applied to grass land rather the true principle of taxation, that men the Young Men's Christian Association. In recrude Stas-furt potash salts containing than plowed ground, as there will be should pay, according to their ability; inasmuch turning home under the shadow of the electric crude Stassfurt potash salts containing than plowed ground, as there will be soda would be more economical to use less danger of washing. The best solution of the manure problem is to take it than the pure potash salts.

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THE PLOUGHMAN Farmers' Meeting

Was held in Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass., Feb. 26, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M duced from \$16,442 to \$833.

had for its subject Taxation, one which is causing much discussion all over the statistics show that the reduction on mortgage state on account of the bill now before notes was no greater than on other securities. ware of Clifton, Mass., who gave the who really owns the property pays no tax for it. following clear and comprehensive ad-

ADDRESS.

he prosperity of the public and individuals but that vast amount that escapes, is surpristhan any other. It has proved more difficult to ing and exasperating. This is accomplished by The quality of the ash left by plants quence thereof the soda in the crude settle satisfactorily to the diverse interests of bribery, perjury, and by sneaking away from a tion for being well planted with trees, color. With the exception of a few when burned varies with a variety of Stassfurt potash salts, containing soda, the community than any other; hence it must real domicile to a temporary one. For instance, should have have a nnrsery of its own, which grew along the borders of a circumstances. It always consists, has a value; this being admitted, the necessarily require more space and time than a Boston man died a few years ago and it was where healthy trees can be reared. Get ditch which ran through the meadow, however, of a mixture in variable prowhere healthy trees can be reared. Get ditch which ran through the meadow, nowever, of a mixture in variable pro-clean seedlings from some general principles caped legal taxes, that were equal in amount to that of the average of 13,000 men. Of course source, cultivate, prune and train them rats, the crop was safely housed before phates, and phosphates of potash, soda, and make it the cheapest source of ni-

Rich and poor alike should bear their propor-

the householder and the man of business. The spirit of the legislation of Massachusetts

impose equal burdens upon all." Another has said that taxes should lie upon annually, for many years, there has come to the he should have been taxed \$1,000,000. Many jegislature numerous petitions from the people great fortunes consist largely of plunder from The trouble with an unpruned vine of all classes, praying for such legislation as the the public treasury, secured by tax evasion. is that it bears too much fruit, and this governor describes; that will relieve the suffermeans poor quality. Let us take a lal going to show that there is a feeling of una home however humble, will do more to se-

THE TAXATION LAW OF 1881.

empted to the owners was four hundred and

fifty millions, and the amount of taxes saved to the holders of the mortgage notes was \$2,554,000, which if capitalized at 4 per cent. would really be a present to them of an amount equal to the whole city of Worcester, then valued at \$64,500,... 000. This amount of taxes others had to pay by an increased rate of \$1.15 per thousand per annum. By it a single individual's tax was re-

I was present at the hearing before the legis-Essay by Hon. Benj. P. Ware of lative committee on taxation, when William Minot, Jr., said that if that law was passed he Clifton, Mass. Subject: Taxation. who represented millions of trust mortgage property, would willingly reduce the rate of interest one per cent, and this appeared to carry The Ploughman Farmer's Meeting at conviction to the committee who reported the Wesleyan Hall Saturday morning last, bill. I will simply add that although there was had for its subject Taxation, one which some reduction in interest on all notes beginthe legislature. Hon. O. B. Hadwen The inexorable law of supply and demand ruled of Worcester, presided, and pleasantly here as elsewhere. The farmer and laboring introduced the speaker, Hon. Benj. P. man who has secured a home by mortgage, still

TAX DODGING. The amount of intangible personal property that escapes, and the methods practised to rob The subject of taxation affects more vitally others who do pay not only their own just tax, court to impose proportional and reasonable found at his death that he should have paid neighboring town by his representation, the assessors refrained from assessing even a poly tax, fearing he might become a pauper, was There should be no discrimination against found at his death to be possessed of \$800,000 invested in first class securities. Still another who protested against his assessment on a valuis to accord equal rights and privileges and to ation of \$10,000 was found at his death to be assessed of three-fourths of a million of personal property. The case of Jay Gould is freall like the atmosphere. That this condition | quently quoted as paying a tax on \$50,000 if at does not exist is apparent from the fact that two per cent was \$1000; if taxed as others were

HOW THE LAW WORKS.

thrifty Concord vine to illustrate this rest, of dissatisfaction, of a lack of protection, cure the owner to the public as a good citizen matter. At the end of the season such that the people feel that they have a right to than any other influence. Hence the laboring 0.96, insoluble matter 14 22. It is very a vine, in good soil, kept well tilled, expect from a good government. This feel-man and the middle classes should be encour-man and the middle classes and the middle classes are man and the middle classes and the middle classes are man and the middle classes singular that soda is not indicated, as should have somewhere near to 300 the above analysis by Johnston shows that it is an essential ingredient in As the New York Station points out,

As the New agreeing in composition with that of more should be expected. To bear that \$2,622,520,278, of which was real \$2,040,200,644; costing \$1000 which he hires on a mortgage on agreeing in composition with that of pure, unleached hard wood ashes so frequently advertised. By burning different varieties of classic and the second of the pure of t whole season through.

The soiling system will produce more milk with the expense of more work. The question is whether the extra milk is worth the additional labor.

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For the benefit of the readers of the neighborhood, perhaps killing out witch grass.

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Jonathan A. Lane, whom you all know to be soft woods in a furious fire on an open hearth, this station obtained hard wood in killing out witch grass.

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I had an acre and a half of land that who is two on an open hearth, this station obtained hard wood in a furious fire o the bark; woven wire must be used for matter over with an old farmer, he adthat. For bad boys who injure trees, vised me never to touch it, but I decidthat is the simple proposition needed

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Now if Mr. Lane's estimate is correct that the in bounds, which has already reached \$20 on a rea

> cords is to remove all the canes but five tain the correct amount of intangible personal house left by her husband, heavily mortgaged and cut these back to nine or ten buds each. The Delaware class should have each. The Delaware class should have turns and make an average from them. The it. He had long before invested largely in even less. Prune and tie up so as to relative amounts in these for twenty-five years Calumet & Hecla mining stock bought at 50 have a good distribution over the trellis. n Essex County, ending in 1877, were of real cents per share which now pays 12 per cent The pruning should not be deferred beyond this month if it can be helped. All twice as great as Mr. Lane's estimate. are now pleading before the present legislative committee on taxation for a law that shall exbetter time for grape pruning .- Vick's Gentlemen will please bear in mind, that the empt their mining stock from tax assessment on principle of just and equal taxation, established the same old specious cry of double taxation iby our forefathers which proved to be easy to that exempted their mortgage notes. I will carry out and without hardship to any one, was speak of this later. At present, I desire to call Many a farmer who has more spare to tax everyone according to his ability to pay. your attention to this man's social relations. in the plant. The base of all salts act time than money during the winter sea- It was not property but persons that were His fire children are attending the public given to that principle, was perpetrated by the maintain. He drives over the highway which law enacted in 1881, which exempted all mortie usually in good condition. Unfortunately gagees from paying the tax on their mortgage the heavy rain of the night before gullied ou Ir plants are in a vigorous condition notes, on the specious cry of double taxation; slightly. His horse fell, broke the shaft, threw cuttings may be made for propagation previous to that time the farmer should have him out, sprained his shoulder slightly; he lie says: "Furthermore according to remoist earth and cover the top with a moist earth and cover the top with a shis equity was worth, and the mortgagee on the amount of his note; this would have been for the court. taxed for the fuil value of his farm, and the man's tax has been appropriated to meet the mortgagee the amount of his note. This led to cost. His wife attends a free lecture given in

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(Continued from First Page.) more than one-half, of the property of Massa- abolished.

money on the highway at the point of his re- escapes whether dead or alive. volver, but to rob one in this indirect way, but more effectual in results, requires no courage tion, i. e., a sneaking knave.

THE TAXATION BILL NOW BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

I might add to this evidence showing the tion, indefinitely but it would be only cumulative, and I will let this suffice. The second is now being attempted at the state bouse. An effort is being made to have a law passed that corporations from taxation under the same plea that carried the act of 1881, exempting mortgage notes; this effort is backed up and instigated by a powerful organization called the who have for a long time been preparing for of foreign stocks and bonds representing mil-be no discrimination, says Gov. Wolcott. lions by the hundreds. They appeal to a legislature composed largely of members, who are ing a crime should be abolished so that the thief either personally interested, or, in some in. could pursue his calling without offence to law. direct way, subsidized to act in its favor. The Is not this a sad commentary upon the honor by organization and effort at the primary meet-neighbors do not. A still more stringent law than the industrious one, encouraging the community, but for himself. Now with these facts existing, the farmers are the difficulty by reducing the rate so low that industry? asked, what are you going to do about it?

majority of the citizens of Massachusetts, from times of public emergencies, both in war and different, and often from directly opposite rea- in peace. They make no threats but this sons caused the legislature to authorize the recommendation of the further exemption of all or a bond, or anything of the sort, or more prolific, a good deal, than our governor in 1874, to appoint a board of com- intangible property, if enacted may prove the Calumet and Hecla mining stock, as Yankees. You take an Irish day laborer missioners to examine into the whole subject of last straw that shall cause the 45,000 farmers alluded to? What is it that gives value who earns \$2 a day with twelve chiltaxation and to report to the next legislature. of Massachusetts to rise in their might and by to those stocks, except the immense dren, and they use a good deal more And again in 1890 the city of Boston authorized organization see to it that no man is elected to a similar commission on its own account, but the legislature by their votes who is not pledged neither gave satisfactory results. And still fur- to vote for laws that shall enforce the assessing ing land was taxed to its full value, why rich man who is wealthy, worth \$5,000. the owners of all their property both tangible not? Bonds are not real property. Sup- 000 and who has only himself and wife. Have been proved by progressive namers to be the highest nutritive value. They are rich in tze the governor to appoint a commission to and intangible, exempting no one except such posing you tear them all up, that man The rich man's family would consume nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, derived inquire into the expediency of revising and as have small, limited means, by reason of amending the laws of the commonwealth relat- widowhood, old age or other disabilities. ng to taxation, to the end of a more equal dis- Another scheme to catch the tax dodger pro tribution of the burden of supporting the gov- posed by the report is to tax all tenants who It is only a piece of paper. It is not tax, because he does not consume any-

and integrity, who have made majority and hotels and would thereby escape as before and —how did he propose to encourage him Mr. Harrison: I do. The rich man that commission five men of undoubted ability ments, but board with women who do or in and minority reports, showing great research besides this would be an inducement to build -he proposes to fine him for all his imand thought on the whole subject of taxation. cheaper homes that would rent for not more than provements. The more improvements estate. Now, I say, take it out of the And both reports agree that there is just cause \$400 as many would refuse to pay more than he makes, the better house he builds, hands of syndicates, and the poor man of complaint, especially so by farmers; that the that as the tax on all over that would virtually the more he is fined in the shape of will pay no more than he does today. present system of taxation as applied causes be added to their rent paid. The plan recomgreat injustice and hardship to many, that de- mended by the report for the assumption by taxes. mands a change in the laws relating thereto, the state treasury of county expenses and If you go to a hotel and hire a suite body must eat, so I say it is the most and a more efficient enforcement of them than the appropriation by the state of the of rooms on the lower floor, you pay a general tax you can put upon the now exists. But as to methods of relief the reports disagree, and they are certainly open to now distributed among the several pretty good price, but under the root people. We pay all this to the speculacriticism, which should be made with candor, cities and towns, for good and sufficient you get one for a dollar a day. Isn't it tors every day of our lives.

The majority report after discussing the effect fied with its results, that it would be a pity to disturb the harmony to which both parties have adjusted themselves, by a change. On the same principle I suppose that lobsters have been

be paid by them. of intangible property of all kinds, and where to his ability, the amount necessary to meet pubare met by the argument that there ever held by citizens of this commonwealth, and lic expenses. I quote from it as follows: "The would not be revenue to carry on the culty of finding it all, that but a small part of it property to add to it if we can \$2,500,000 by an that there would. I own a small piece is actually assessed, owing in part to the fact inheritance tax, and then to strengthen our laws of land. I pay the full value of that that many assessors are lacking in experience, till we get enough more from the tax-dodging land, and I pay the taxes on all my they find this form of tax in a high degree, un- average tax rate below one per cent., as It would it make it harder for me to bay certain, irregular and unsatisfactory, and de- always used to be when personal property was only the rent value of that land, regardfurthermore, by many it is claimed, this class of assisted, the security holder would feel the tax taxed property which has already paid a local reasonable, and the farmer would be relieved. tax before a declared dividend, and therefore became a part of the expense of the plant whatever it might be, is double taxation. For laws as set forth in Sections 3, 4, 5, 6 of Appen- on personal property with any degree these reasons the report recommends that this dix 1—C, of the printed report, which provide of fairness, and because you cannot do class of property shall be exempted, thereby adding by the lowest estimates 1,700 millions to the hundreds of millions already exempted to the owners of mortgage notes by the law of 1881. Is it a hardship to punishment of heavy fine and imprisonment being discouraged; therefore, do not say the owner of the Calumet and Hecla minng stock, paying a net dividend of 12 per cent. on \$500, for which he paid 50 cents per share? Or of other stocks of similar character? But it will be objected that these are exceptional cases; some foreign stocks pay but a small dividend, and after deducting our tax but little is left. Very well, he made the investment that he chose, which he thought best. Shall the tax payers of Massachusetts be called upon to make good his poor investments? There are many owners of land that I know who pay taxes at a valuation of \$1200 or more per acre, that yields no income whatever. Why should not they be relieved as well as the others? Professor Seligman says double taxation is not always wrong; that of foreign corporations is evidently of that class. It is an indisputable fact that if all property now legally liable to a tax, should be paid, the rate now averaging \$15 per \$1000 would be reduced to one-half or \$7.50, which would not be burdensome to any one, and which most persons would be very willing to pay, and if all properties owned by citizens in the state now exempted by law, and that now escapes by fraud, paid their fair proportion the rate would fall much is no benefit to the community, and in the name phere upon all alike, then would Governor Wol-

cott's idea of taxes be realized, and there would

be no just cause of complaint. There is, however,

by the present system of assessing taxes a class

FARMERS' MEETING. wrong. That is caused by compelling those "Gentlemen, the subject is now open who do pay their taxes to be assessed double for discussion. There have been a good here is another, Wm. Lloyd Garrison. rates. This is the only double taxation that many points made, and, according to He is a Henry George man. Well, is a hardship and the only one that should be

chusetts is owned by men to whom one or This report recommends an inheritance tax any and all to take part." all of the conditions above enumerated would of five per cent upon realty, as well as personal apply,-men who are enjoying all the privileges estates, as a substitute for that now imposed of our schools, our courts, our police, our high- upon foreign corporation stocks and bonds. ways, and all the social and educational privi- This would be but a very small amount comleges pertaining to an advanced civilization, pared with what would be collected, if all was vast wealth, in the form of a legal tax, for all with what is now actually assessed. But the of these privileges, but are willing and do, by inequality would still exist, for it is intended indirection, double the burden of the farmer to apply to those estates that have been annualand all real estate owners, both great and ly paying their just dues as well as to those quires some courage for a man to demand your If that decision holds, then our tax dodger

stocks we virtually say to the capitalist: If you invest your money in this state you will be to the community. taxed; but if you will only invest it in improvements or corporation stocks and bonds in other one is a thrifty farmer, industrious, this matter over, and I agree with what states we will exempt you from paying taxes plants shrubbery and trees to beautify the essayist said in a great measure, great inequality of the present system of taxa-on your property. Is not that offering a bounty

on foreign investments? act of this dramatic, or rather tragical wrong, on oath to disciose his intangible property is pretty about his place. What is the reshall exempt all stocks and bonds of foreign be exempted by law, lest he should be tempted to Massachusette Anti-Double Taxation League, But I ask is this any more inquisitorial than for this onshught, and supported by large owners cows, sheep and swine he owns? There should hate, old coats, etc.,—the assessor comes would have five cents a bushel; that the assessor to ask a farmer how many horses,

On the same principle the law making thiev- that sensible? ings have been represented by a large majority. Which would enforce all to pay would remove no reasonable man would object.

The governor; therefore, did appoint on what exceeds that but many do not hire tene- who saved up \$200, and bought a house man! Do you think that is just? and with an eye to the greatest good to the whole community.

The wave part of the greatest good to the whole community.

The wave part of the greatest good to the parently a wholesome effect, in relieving some of the weaker towns that are now exercised. THE MAJORITY REPORT OF THE COMMISSION. the weaker towns that are now overburdened -How much are you worth? Would Mr. Ware: Those up at the state Silver Wyandotte Eggs, 13 for \$2.00.

from causes beyond their control. The plan of assessing all personal property of the law of 1881 exempting mortgage notes, by state assessors at a uniform rate throughout is one room for ten dollars, and here is and make these poor families with conclude that inasmuch as mortgagors have for the state as laid down in Secs. 1, 2 and 3 of an one for one dollar a day. Would not twelve children pay for it. seventeen years endured this inequality, and are act in appendix 1—C of the report, would apthat be more sensible? accustomed to it, and that mortgagees are satisofficials would not be subject to local influence.

THE MINORITY REPORT. The minority report is worthy of careful so long accustomed to being boiled alive that study and is commended, disagreeing, as it does, they do not mind it. But I assure you, gentle- in many important particulars, from the major- can't see how it would help a farmer men, that farmers and other real estate owners ity report, the details of which I have no time who owns land way back to be taxed do mind it, and are dissatisfied that \$2,554,000 to consider, but its recommendations, if adopted, for something he does not possess. Supshould thus be annually added to their taxes to would so equalize rates of taxation and reduce them, that Massachusetts would become a par-The next important part of the system con- adise for property holders, and no reasonable value of the land, by reason of location, sidered in this report is the taxing the owners person would be unwilling to pay, in proportion irrespective of any improvements. We especially of that of foreign corporations. It is true policy of the state should be to keep the held by them and others that owing to the diffi- \$4,175,000 annuity we now get from intangible government. But we can easily show in judgment, in capability, and too often find class, with the economies in government, which, the temptation to be lax in being true to their with their powerful influence would enforce, oath of office in many cases irresistible, hence if they are compelled to help pay, to reduce our every pig, everything in fact; how moralizing to taxpayers and tax officials. And fairly taxed. Then our industries would be less of any improvements? These ques-

The method, by which this happy condition by free discussion. may be gained is by the enactment of stringent for full lists of all personal property subject to inflicted upon all assessors who fail to do their sworn duty. There is no more difficulty in property, than there is a poor debtor, for the he should. benefit of his creditors. If he perjures himself there is a punishment inflicted therefor. If in this case why not in the other? Again I quote Governor Wolcott "there should be no discrim- word of it! The gentleman that has been enacted the increase has shown marked our consideration. He says the more a success. In New Hampshire the increase was farmer produces, the more he contrib-203.04 per cent; in Vermont it was-245.80 per cent, in Pennsylvania 288.89 utes to the wealth of the country, and per cent and has proved very satisfactory to is taxed more. Then why not remove all taxpayers, as the effect has been to reduce all the taxes from real estate, the farms the rate very much. Again the objection will that enrich the country? Why not exbe made that if these laws are enforced the empt all farms, and put the taxes on to effect will be to drive many men of wealth out of the state. Well, what if it does? Of what those who have got the money? (Apbenefit to the state is a non tax-paying million- plause) . aire? even if he does buy his peanuts on the street, and drops a dime in the contribution box on a Sunday. The scriptures inform us that "Where a man's treasure is there his heart is also." I would add, let his body go with them. A man that neither fears God nor the whole country. He does not care how devil, nor regards the rights of his fellow man, much he impoverishes other states.

DISCUSSION.

At the close of Mr. Ware's address houses." that is double taxation, which is decidedly the chairman, Mr. Hadwen, said: Mr. Smith: Who said that?

man has said that this question is attract- father worked hand and glove with ing a great deal of attention, and it cer- Charles Sumner-a man that stands as tainly is. We are told that the agricul- high as any man in the country, to free who are unwilling to pay a pittance of their reached although it might compare favorably tural depression in Massachusetts is the slaves! What is his son doing? He caused largely by unequal taxation. is working with all his might to make The farmer is taxed to death. He is slaves of ninety per cent. of the white taxed upon all his possessions, both real race. You will bear me out in it-that who have escaped. Furthermore it has just and personal, and the harder he labors, ten per cent. of this Commonwealth Mr. William Minot, Jr., in his pamphlet pubbeen decided by the United States court in Illithe more he produces, the better he cullished in 1877, called these men knaves. It re- nois that an inheritance tax is unconstitutional. tivates his land, the more he is taxed. it. They ask to be relieved from pay-A farmer should be encouraged to pro- ing taxes, and that relief they want to Much has been said against enforcing our duce wealth, and give employment to throw on to the ninety per cent. that present tax laws too closely lest offence might labor. Then, why should his taxes be own one-quarter of the Commonwealth except that of a sneak, so this added to Mr. be given and thereby drive capital out of the increased for producing wealth and and they go scot free! I tell you it is Minot's definition would complete, the descriptate. It is evident that to exempt foreign expending money, thereby adding value dangerous to pass that law, and such

We will take two farmers side by side, Mr. Harrison: I have been thinking the street, lays out his grounds taste- only he has not provided for taxing nature, and therefore all such property should the taxes,—the more he improves his flour, twenty-five cents a barrel. We member of the legislature said, when this sub- bor is a slovenly, slipshod kind of a and child uses a barrel of flour in a property was offering a premium for perjury. around the yard, buildings dilapidated, Then on sugar, that would give us run down, windows stuffed with old another similar sum. Next, on grain I along, and taxes him very lightly,-is would give us \$20,000,000 more. I

What the gentleman says about stocks | right and just, do you? Farmers, of all persons, are a law abiding and bonds is unworthy of notice. That Mr. Harrison: I do. The manifested dissatisfaction of the large people, and have always been relied upon in is a very easy way to dispose of the Mr. Ware: We have with us some matter. What is a mortgage, or a note, Irish families, some Italians, who are

> value of that land. Even if that min- flour and grain and other things than a High Grade Fertilizers and Pure Fine Bone owning them would not be a cent poorer. but little flour. Now, you are going to from the best sources. These elements are com-He would collect just as much dividends. exempt that rich man from paying any corn, potatoes, root crops, grain, etc. pay more than \$400 rent, say 10 per cent on owned as property. The laboring man thing, and put it upon this poor Irish-

> > that be more sensible than to say: Here

Then he claims that every person should pay according to what he receives from the government, and that the farmer should be taxed to death. I posing taxes were assessed only on the buildings, for everything, every cow, tions can never be settled rightly except

It is claimed you cannot assess a man taxation, given under oath and for doomage it, is that any reason you should allow double the amount of assessment in case of them to escape? A man should be enfailure to make such returns; and I would add couraged to produce wealth instead of that he should not be taxed because he compelling a man to disclose his personal cannot pay taxes, but it is not right that

Mr. Frost: I fully endorse every word of the essayist. I believe every ination." In states where doomage laws have just spoken here, I think, is too thin for

> But I think they have really lost their heads-these single tax men! Mr. Quincy seems to want to make Massachusetts the "tax dodger's rest" for the Then, some one says, "I own a good many houses, and I should more than get it back on increased rents in

Mr. Frost: Mayor Quincy. Then. custom, I now extend an invitation to Henry George ought to have been gibbeted ten years ago!

Mr. Smith, Wellesley: The gentle- Look at Wm. Lloyd Garrison! His

men are very dangerous!

But it is still objected that to compel a man fully, and everything looks neat and every one. I have a proposition which nqui-itorial and offensive to his sensitive sult? The assessors come and increase I would have internal revenue. On commit perjury. Even John D. Long when a place the more his taxes are. His neighject was being agitated, that to tax intangible man, cattle, hens and pigs running year; that will give us \$15,000,000. would have a system whereby we When I went to school, the award of could stop the forming of syndicates. merit was given to the most industrious, which are continually raising the price of farmers and others who are to suffer, if this and integrity of most of our citizens? It is not the one who accomplished the most. If products. We see Mr. So-and-So speclaw should pass, are represented by a decided doubted that the majority would willingly pay that rule is carried out, would you not ulating in grain, but all the time he is minority, this by their own fault, who might their just proportion of taxes only that their tax the slovenly farmer more heavily taxing the people not for the good of

Mr. Ware: You think that would be

house want to be exempted from that,

Mr. Harrison: No sir. I say, take

Mr. Frost: There is a great deal of R. I.

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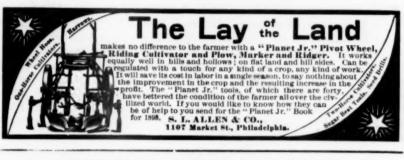
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system. How many poor fellows like myself and -W. A. Crosby. others have lost in the sacrifice of eggs alone, because of lack of knowledge of these mysteries, sufficient to have paid the small tuition for this course of inand much more effected in a few weeks, good order now. while many of us have taken years to a far more imperfect condition.

thought I was able to teach in the art of breed. thought that was awakened in me on the same land every year. and for the clearing up of several points in chicken incubation that Some farmers are right when they sey breed. I thought I had already understood, think their hens do not pay. They do A normal cow well fed and cared for sown, propagates itself, and is valuable These young students start with clear not with poor care, but many would be evidently stores in her system a large in pasture land and for hay, while as a ideas which will make personal exper- surpried if an account were kept to find amount of fat during the latter part of honey-plant, giving the finest quality of judge of human nature a larger percent- well in proportion to capital invested. dry. age of that class will be successful in the poultry business than are the aver-

their advantages is the carnest desire of things which the hog will refuse. I. K. Felch.

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Women and Hens.

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Dogs Versus Hens.

I am free to say that my mind has A dog will consume and destroy for a small house to make a dense places, as they would take the place of changed very much regarding the effi- enough property in a year to keep a smoke and to fill all the places in which plants which were worse than useless, I wish it was possible for me to make eacy of such a course of study. I can- good many hens. It is surprising why the lice hide. An old kettle is an ex- through the burrs and noxious weeds dairymen realize that it costs money to now to be put on record as endorsing you have a good dog, why, keep him phur add some kerosene. in the strongest terms the advantages and put him to use, but away with the that can and will be secured by those worthless horde of curs, and substitute What of theory, science and training is tween neighbors, while "biddy" was this difficult time. thus learned will be found advantageous neglected. A flock of industrious hens, see its bearings. For example, take the and profitable, while a troup of medbecoming familiar with embryology. dling curs are an expense and a nuisance.

Poultry Notes.

the principles of breeding, methods of or as soon as setting hens can be ob- from the use of dairy products. mating and points in judging, all this tained. Chicken coops should be put in It is stated in established medical two clovers that head the list, and buck-

falls of a hap-hazard experience, to se- are much better for table fowls than ents increases, at the same time the pro- wheat, in most localities, is a very payone would suppose from their appearportion of water decreases. This is ing crop for the grain it yields; while by 2,750 feet wide, and has a populaance when alive. There is less waste, more observable in chronic than in the honey from it, though disliked by tion of fifty-five souls. From 1836 to I am sixty-four years old and have and more breast meat than in any other acute and febrile affections.

the torty minutes which I spent in the and are most free from disease. Where tuberculosis, it is said, invariably prolecture room where embryology was turkeys have been kept for many years duces the result of an abnormally high are all built up strong of themselves, so year. The women vote as well as the being taught were worth to me a snug on a farm they are likely to have trouble percentage of fat in the milk secreted. that there is no need of the stimulative men. sum of money just for the train of the same as any vegetable crop grown Highly reputable authorities pronounce feeding and coaxing which is often re-

were not afraid to ask questions. They can be raised fully as cheaply as a pound tween lectures to continue the discus- the low prices for poultry there is still dairyman. My best wishes go with the class. keeping. Hens will eat anything that drawn from the system and appears in sought after on account of its snowy May their success be in keeping with a hog will and put to good use some the form of butter fat in the milk.

Nothing is too good for the cattle on of the fat in the system of the cow and the white.—Gleanings in Bee Culture. a first class dairy farm, but the hens a relatively richer milk. have to mostly shift for themselves and Were this the only evil it might be Growing and Marketing Vegeget only the odds and ends of food and overlooked, but in examining an animal Too many combs and toes were froz- care. Some men like cows and under- in advanced stages of tuberculosis it en during the last cold snap. Hens stand them, but despise hens and hate will be found that with the exhaustion One of the greatest mistakes growers

will keep in the warmth and act like a well as any bird that can be bought. - Holstein Friesian Register. He should be the pick of a large flock for vigor. If some one could breed a strain of Leghorns for brown eggs

one-half inch in diameter and one-half shell of an egg not so fresh is smoother. vice:

and destroy the lice therein. Instead get well or die. Poultry farmers do "Losi ng the cud" is but a symptom of

mixture may be stapled to the roosts. The largest poultry farm in the world This will prevent the roosts from becoming greasy, but is more trouble and expense and not as efficient as the plan first mentioned. The use of the plan first mentioned. The use of the too rapid vaporization of the bisulties or rapid vaporization of the bisulties or rapid vaporization. It will be sufficient to repeat the costing about \$20 each, and there are the repeat to repeat the costing about \$20 each, and there are the repeat to repeat the cost of the repeat the repeat the cost of the repeat t This will prevent the roosts from be- is probably that of Isaac Wilbur, of

This plan is the suggestion of Ento- The poultry industry surpasses by

considered woman's work, and she is the average-sized hen will probably buckwheat, melilot (or sweet clover), this counts back of the trees, where on not out of her sphere when engaged in hatch more chickens from eleven eggs rape, mustard, pleurisy-root, spider- the other side it makes no impression. it. Nearly all women like it, but are than she will from fifteen, early in the plant, Rocky Mountain bee-plant, Chap-

Disease in Cattle.

works treating upon the secretion of wheat, are familiar to all, and are sown milk in humans, that in diseases of any and grown by most farmers in locali-

poultry culture, but I say to you that Turkeys do best on high, dry land same is true of the bovine race. Chronic remunerative prices, considering that it some breeds of cattle tuberculous. The quired to get them in condition for a most notable example of this is the Jer- honey-harvest coming earlier in the

secretion of milk.

Losing Her Cud.

deranged digestion.

APIARY.

Honey-Plants for Bees.

The early setting hen should not be Question.—What seed is best to sow out of the wintry blast and get behind given all the eggs she can cover, else next spring for honey-plants for bees? that screen. It seems like another those on the outside will get chilled and Answer. - White clover, alsike clover, climate, and where there is sunshingives nothing of value except honey, fodder-another name for animal fue To smoke out a hen house, drive out because it takes acres of any kind of The screen is one-fourth of a mile in the fowls, stop up the crevices which plants for the bees to gather enough length with the trees, Norway spruce, admit air and burn a liberal quantity of nectar to store any surplus from. It four feet apart, the row taking 340 sulphur. Five pounds is none too much may pay to sow any of these in waste trees. - Vick's Magazine.

not say that I was, last fall, very deeply some families will persist in keeping a cellent thing to burn sulphur in. If they produce. Neither would I plant keep a cow, or money's equivalent in impressed with the plan, but I wish number of dogs and but few hens. If there is any trouble in burning the sul- rape and mustard, except where there labor, and pasture, and hay and grain. was a call for the seed which would be It is a common saying among farmers sufficient to pay for its cultivation, -I have the pasture, or the hay, and When the early broilers are feather-allowing the bees to come in with their the oats and corn, and I may as well who are to choose poultry culture as a fowls. Dogs have been the cause of ing out a few feeds of cut fresh bone part as so much profit. As to the sweet feed them out, for they won't bring any calling in taking such a course of study. many quarrels, fights, and lawsuits be- and animal meal will help them over clover, with me I have failed to get it thing if I take them to market. This is to grow except on sandy or gravelly all very well if they would feed as they soil, sow as much of it as I would; and sell, only to such animals as will pay. and useful by all intelligent enough to earning their own living are ornamental High Fat Yields a Symptom of as the most of our waste ground is of A farmer does not sell second load of hay this nature, I think considerable of it, or grain to a stranger, who when buying as it will take possession of these places the first said, "I will pay you next A cow in normal health yields milk and hold it from the more noxious week," but at the appointed time says. varying in fat content, from three to five weeds which are sure to grow on soils "Go, too. 'Tis true I had your hay (or per cent. In rare instances cows may not occupied by something better. Just your grain, as the case may be, but I yield milk carrying a slightly larger why sweet clover has ever been classed did not intend to pay you for it; in fact, In order to secure eggs in winter it is amount of fat than this, but it is a safe as a weed I cannot see, for here in York could not pay if I wanted to. Please struction many times over. The disnecessary to have chickens hatched out rule to follow that every animal in the State it is far more easy to kill than any sell me another load on the same terms.' secting of fowls to study their anatomy in April. Breeding stock should be herd whose milk tests above five per of the other kinds of clovers, none of it and learn what parts especially are selected now and best eggs saved. Mate cent. fat should be examined by a comliable to disease, the study of the chember hers that are best formed, and best layers leaf composition of poultry foods, the less, with a vigorous pure bred male, cooking lessons, the consideration of and set hens about the first of March, greatest menace to the human race tenacity which is often very provoking, man. especially in beds of strawberries. The

season. White clover, after once being

ience tell for success. If I am any that they did pay well after all, and pay her milking period and while she is honey, it is second to none in the world. Alsike clover does not hold to the soil This fat is gradually made use of in as well as the white; but as it is more The statement seems to be well the milk secretion after the birth of the valuable for hay than the white variety, sge in other callings. These students founded on fact that a pound of poultry calf, and the cow usually becomes some it is so desired that nearly all farmers what lighter in weight day by day, sow it now, and the bee comes in for were ready to give up the moments beof pork or beef, therefore in spite of
This is called "milking down" by the
her share, wherever sown. With us, the honey from alsike clover borders on

some money in it as compared to hog It simply means that the fat is being the pink as to color, hence it is not whiteness, as is that from white clover. Tuberculosis causes a more rapid use But in flavor I consider it fully equal to

suffer mostly during the night. Very to have them around. It will be no use of the fat supply the muscular tissues of vegetables make is in planting them often the trouble could be prevented to preach poultry keeping to such men; are also breaking down, rendering more too close. We have three and one-half and more abnormal and unhealthy the acres of ground on which we raise our garden truck; have two orchards in one Among practical men, the Leghorn The milk from such an animal is pro- of which the ground can be cultivated. that the hens can crowd together and seems to be conceded as about the best nounced by many authorities positively This year we raised about 120 bushels keep in their natural warmth. The of the laying breeds, and the white will unfit for human food, and it is there. of carrots, of which we cannot sell near roosts ought not to be over three feet probably average a little better than the fore but little less than a crime to give all, but feed them to our cow. In winbrown, mainly because some strains of it to children or invalids. As what is ter they make the butter as yellow as in ping board under the roosts, and if the the brown have been inbred too much technically known as butter fat is comroof is more than a foot or so above for vigor. There is much difference in monly known as cream, it is a positive pasture. We have one Jersey cow and them a temporary protection should be strains of White Leghorns. In starting duty for all persons who are using milk make from twelve to fifteen pounds of but about a foot above them, consisting with this breed choose solid, substantial of a high percentage of butter fat, to be butter per week. If you want to grow fowls. A Leghorn cock will put egg absolutely sure that the source of sup- large carrots have the ground well ferstalks, straw or meadow hay which laying qualities into a common flock as ply is not a herd of tuberculous cows. apart each way. Oxheart carrots are the best with us. Parsnips we plant about a foot apart each way. When we "I have a cow that has lost her cud; sow parsnips in spring we also sow radish seed in same row; when pars-A strictly fresh egg can be detected she will beleh frequently and has gotten nips have three or four leaves the rad-Have the roosts grooved on the upper by the touch, and the finger nail will poor," says a reader of the Breeder's ishes are large enough to pull, then we Meets all the side, or a series of augur holes about scratch over the surface, while the Gazette, which gives the following adrows. The parsnips will grow over the inch deep, may be bored at intervals of four inches. In this groove or these laws a peculiar glassy appearance and oil in which shake up two ounces of turpentine. Feed largely on bran mashes

— roots, also if procurable—and in lard or vaseline 1 part, and carbon bi
At this season the poultry papers are pentine. Feet largely on blan masnes all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green all great all green and sold them by the bunch, great all green all great all green and great all green all great all green all great all green all green all green all great all green all gree sulphide 1 part, well mixed together. full of inquiries about diseases of fowls. mash three times daily, mix one ounce then planted red beets and lettuce on the Cover the groove or holes with fine While it may pay to doctor pure bred, granulated byposulphite of soda and ground, and after pulling the lettuce wire netting to prevent the fowls from high priced specimens when ailing, it is two drams pulverised ginger root. Also, eating the grease. The animal heat of a fact that large producers of eggs or place a lump of rock salt in her manger. we pulled the last radishes and sent the fowls will cause the carbon bisul-phide to vaporize beneath the fowls and with sick fowls at all. They are simply phide to vaporize beneath the fowls and with sick fowls at all. They are simply dose of oil, give one-balf the quantity tables at our fair last fall, got twelve the vapor will penetrate the plumage shut away by themselves until they in twelve hours and repeat if necessary. first and three second premiums.—Prac-

An Evergreen Screen.

spring. It is west and northwest of my house in the direction of the prevailing winds. Why, it is almost like coming into a place to get warm, to step

which was planted eight years ago last

man honey-plant, golden honey-plant, home and to the live stock in winter seldom provided with the necessary conveniences. With all her disadvantages, she often supplies the family with groceries and many other articles from the profit of a few dozen hens. When the clear ones and put those good land with any kind of plant that more comfortable also, with a saving in

Smallest State in the World.

The smallest state in the world is that wade through the blunderings and pitThe games are not great layers but kind the proportion of solid constituties where they will thrive. Buck-Sardinia. This island is three miles long many on account of its dark color and 1882 Tavolaro was a monarchy, ruled Observers of cattle agree that the pungent taste, finds a sale in market at by Paul the First, who, at his death



happy, healthy and silence al-

ile and a kiss. To be sure, she looks : little white and pallid, but she is vivacious and cheerful in his presence, and he does not realize that anything is wrong. If he had but come home during the middle of the day, he would have found, instead of the cheerful wife, a weak, sickly, nervous invalid, with headache, pains in the back, "stitches" in the side, burning and drag-ging down sensations and utter despondency and melancholy

ency and melancholy.

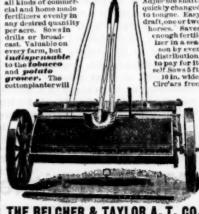
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by spasms.

world in which he is fairly comfortable ican liner St. Louis, the anxiety and dis-

In most legislatures there is a certain friends of the farmers, and the bill was

at work early. The \$20,000 will prob- means available being hand hose and ment expert who has been investigating wind. Three more lost their lives by chased another one, and even a third bottle, the gypsy moth campaign, the work has drowning before the rescuing steamer, the been well conducted and definite progress Flowergate, appeared and succeeded in made. He expresses the opinion, how- taking the survivors from their perilous ever, that appropriations will have to be position, after three days of almost conmade for some years to come before the stant struggle for life. pest is exterminated, but he declares that extermination is possible. In any case, enough and government ought to help.

also the testimony of a number of practi- and energetic hands. cal growers to the same effect. Until the scientific men are all convinced of the theory and the majority of growers and the public feel the need of state intervention more than they do at present, the chances of the yellows bill will remain

There is more Catarrn in this section of the Custry than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be in-curable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is theonly constitutional cure on the market. It is taken taternally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoorful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

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CURRENT TOPICS.

Although all sorts of reports have been published in regard to the results of the investigation now being carried on by the naval court of inquiry as to the cause of the Maine disaster, yet so far nothing official has been given out, and it is prob-Persons desiring a change in the able that it will be some time yet before removed to Key West in order to take the testimony of some of the survivors there, but will return to Havana later in order to obtain further testimony of divers still muddy bottom of the harbor have much ncreased the difficulties in the way of a thorough examination of the wreck, and the nature of the wreck itself has made Essay by DR. G. M. TWITCHELL, of the duty of the divers a dangerous one. Augusta, Me. Subject, "The Future In the midst of the conflicting reports, it is difficult to sift the true from the false, but every day shows that the honor of

The sudden death of Wm. M. Singerly, day morning, March 12, 1898, beginning editor and proprietor of the Philadelphia at ten o'clock. Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell of Record, coming so soon after his finan-Augusta, Me., will speak on "The Future cial troubles, which doubtless hastened of our Breeds. What Constitutes Merit.' it, has awakened a wide spread sympathy This subject will be interesting to every and regret. He was foremost in every cattle owner and breeder in New Eng- good movement in his city and state, and land, and Dr. Twitchell, through his wide the influence which he exerted through research and observation, is eminently fit- the columns of the Record was always a ted to speak upon it. Each one of the differ- wholesome one. He had, substantially, ent breeds has its earnest advocates, who the sympathy of the public in the financlaim for it qualities superior to those of cial difficulties of the two banking instiother breeds, and the question of just tutions of which he was head, and everywhat constitutes merit is one that is caus- thing in his power was done by him to ing considerable discussion. The educa- make good the losses caused by their sustional value of the fine cattle exhibits at pension. In seeking relaxation from the our agricultural fairs will be supple- cares of business, Mr. Singerly had for mented by the meeting on March 12, many years taken a keen interest in farmwhen Dr. Twitchell will consider the ing and stock raising. His herds of Holsubject of merit thoroughly and, in addi- stein cattle at his large farm at Gwynedd, tion, many breeders and cattle owners in Montgomery County, were famous for will be present and take part in the dis- years, and he was also owner of the Elkcussion. The Ploughman invites every ton Stock Farm, near Elkton, Cecil

The perils of the sea have been well il-KEEPING at it is better than hustling lustrated lately in the news of the day. The wreck of the Asia, lost on the shoals of Nantucket, the gallant rescue of the A MAN who has found a place in the passengers of the Veendam by the Amerought to have sense enough to stay there. tress suffered by those on board the In states where the legislatures meet the possibilities before those who go nerve remedy, of Hon. Charles S. Crouch. Northampton's ablest and best known statesonly once in two years, the farmers are down to the sea in ships. The Champagne man and Representative in the Massachusetts There is no humbug about it! It was made to sure at least of every other winter free disabled by a broken shaft, drifted for five Legislature. from attacks upon their rights, by the days on the Newfoundland Banks, with Editor J. C. Gere, of this leading newspaper, to use it." manoeuvering money powers and class no reply to her many signals of distress. personally investigated the facts of this wonposure, they were picked up, nearly dead giving Hon. Mr. Crouch's own words. class of members who take delight in with exhaustion, by the Rotterdam. making a joke of agricultural bills be- Meanwhile, the Champagne, had broken timed jokes. Such a course of action, tor left Liverpool for Colon with a cargo so noted a man as Representative Crouch. however, was frowned upon by the including a large quantity of coal, chemiterrible explosion on board the steamer, work; no appetite with which to regain take. which enables it to put its force of men for their lives against the fire, the only contarny, I grew worse.

Massachusetts has fought the moth long to consolidate the milk producing inter- information and rare specimens. Agent ests which supply New York, in order Hansen is an expert on species and varieto counteract the great strength of the ties, and the practical scientists of the MR. CLEMENT and his peach yellows' trust which has been formed among the Department believe that he has brought bill have met with their usual hard luck, contractors and dealers in that city. Un- to this country new seeds and plants and for the third time the measure fails, less the farmers are able to effect a closer which will develop into great value to having been reported upon adversely by combination than they have ever done our agriculturists. His investigations the Massachusetts joint legislative com- before, it will be likely to fare hard with have included western Siberia and China. mittee upon agriculture. The advocates them when the trust gets fairly into op- Persia and Turkestan, where people have of the bill made a good fight but their eration. It is a monopoly which will lived for thousands of years, and where weak points are failure to prove to the doubtless work both ways, robbing the the same species of plants have been satisfaction of all the contagious nature consumers by high prices and grinding grown for thousands of years. The Deof yellows; and also the fact that they the farmers down to the lowest possible partment is looking with special interest represent only a small proportion of prices for which the milk can be obtained. upon a species of alfalfa, really a sub peach growers, while the opposition had In the Boston milk producing districts, species of the aifalfa grown in western experts like Professor Maynard, who de-the outlook is somewhat more promising United States. It will be known as Turclared that the disease was probably not since the rejuvenation of the Milk Pro- kestan alfalfa. This plant seems capable contagious, and the opponents included ducers' Union. Secretary Bowker is of standing any amount of drouth, and a large number of growers who were vio working like a Trojan, arguing with the its roots extend to an immense depth. lently opposed to the measure. Mr. milk contractors, organizing the farmers Our own alfalfa, planted alongside of it Clement declares that he is not discour- and raising money. He hopes to be able in the country where it is native, has aged and will try another year. If he to obtain a more favorable arrangement shrivelled and dried up in the hot sun, does, there is no reason to suppose that for the surplus to effectually prevent any while the Turkestan variety has flourished the opposition will be any less strong than further extension of the milk collecting green and vigorous. If this new plant it was this year. Apparently the only area and to stop various sharp practices should prove as good a forage crop for evidence that will interest the majority of of the contractors. Whether or not the our semi-arid region as appearances would growers will be the direct personal testi- union succeeds in accomplishing everymony of some eminent, but disinterested thing it requires, producers may feel as- will have accomplished a good work in authority that the disease is contagious, sured that their interests are in faithful giving it to the country. Mr. Hansen

Junging from the talk of some farmers would increase the value of their farm and products. Such was the result of the Civil War and the same condition might There is more Catarrh in this section of the be brought about in a lesser degree through war with Spain. In this case, however, the war, instead of being carried on in the South, might be waged along our coast and the damage inflicted upon

THOUSANDS ARE LIKE HIM. of this city, who travel in Germany, re-

Prominent Member of the Legislature Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

at work on the vessel. The foul waters and Representative Crouch Made a Well Man by Using with us will be gone, but many of them Dr. Greene's Nervura. Editor J. C. Gere Gives are at least beginning to appreciate that the Result of His Investigation of This Remark- for them to seriously offend, and they able Cure in the Daily Gazette. Spring is the deprecate the action of their government in attempts to exclude American pork and Time to Be Cured.



French steamer Champagne and the fear- (Mass.) Daily Gazette give the particulars of as ever I was in my life; and furthermore, ful experience of the Legislator, all show the remarkable cure by Dr. Greene's blood and have remained so."

A lifeboat was manned and sent out to derful cure, and his widely-read editorial states cine to his friends and neighbors as the one find assistance and after six days' of ex- the details of the cure exactly as they occurred, sure way to regain their health.

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The editorial columns of the Northampton | when, to my great joy, I found myself as well

In further conversation he said :

cure, and it does cure! No one need be afraid

The word of this widely-known statesman Learning that a great cure had been effected the public, but when we have added to this the in the case of Representative Chas. S. Crouch, fact that the Northampton Daily Gazette, a thoroughly investigated. He congratucause they fail to realize their importance from its anchorage in a severe storm, and from its anchorage in a severe storm, and of Northampton, Mass., by Dr. Greene's Nerland standing, vouches lates the State of Massachusetts, in his increase in time of page. and do not take the trouble to understand drifting for five days, was discovered by drifting for five days, was discovered by vura blood and nerve remedy, a reporter took editorially for the truth of every word, and its report. on the measure in which this increase in time of peace. them. The case in point is the recent the Warren liner, Roman, bound for Bos- occasion to call on Mr. Crouch and talk with editor states that he has personally investigated work has been conducted, and says that —The Russian photographers, to punbill in the Massachusetts legislature to ton, and towed safely into Halifax harbor. him about it, and among the thousands of all the facts of the marvelous cure, there should it can safely be said that there has been ish those who, having received their picsecure clean milk cans, a bill which some of the would-be funny men from the Legislator, aithough fewer in numbers, although fewer in numbers, and among the the this world-renowned be no hesitation by the people to use this great medicine, none will be more widely read or medical discovery, this wonderful curer of appropriations, the work having been discovery discovery appropriations, the work having been discovery appropriations, the work having been discovery discovery. cities nearly laughed out of court by illwas made terrible by fire. The Legislagive greater weight than this one coming from disease, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve admirably directed. remedy. It is a fact, no longer to be doubted, that this remedy cures—that it makes those who

mittee is fortunate this year in getting a men lost their lives by the explosion, and after a while matters would right themselves diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place. Bos- sired. good-sized preliminary appropriation, those who were left were obliged to fight and I would feel like myself again. But to the ton, Mass. He has the largest practice in the world, and this grand medical discovery is the has been expended, and it is also true "Knowing that Dr. Greene's Nervura was result of his vast experience. The great reputhat much more money must be expended built in the United States in 1897, says at work early. The \$20,000 will produce the period until the full buckets. The only way in which life from a prescription discovered by the doctor from a prescription discovered by the doctor in his private practice, I resolved to try it.

| Doctor of the product of the produ ance of the beneficial action of this wonderful medicine. Do not fail to use it!

Washington News.

Special Agent Hansen of the Department of Agriculture, has just returned from a protracted tour of the Orient, A VIGOROUS movement is being made where he has been gathering valuable seem to indicate it will, the Department has in addition to this, brought back with him a host of other plants and seeds; numbering in the vicinity of a hundred new plants and varieties of seeds for trial they would welcome war on the ground in this country. They constitute three that the increased demand for provisions carloads. Secretary Wilson says the and the possible inflation of currency greatest care will be taken in distributing

> Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in

> chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills,

them. They will be sent to the Governalso to those practical farmers and experimenters who are known to possess facilities for experimentation and are willing and have the time and money to Department. At the end of the first arrived at as to what of the species and such that with the prompt appropriation varieties tried, are worthy of further test. Great numbers of the new varieties, upon their first trial will, of course, develop future experiments either by the Governwill be conducted with a view to finally placing before the American farmer new forage and other crops which they can alternate with those now grown, thus adding variety and profit to their invest- The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' ment. "These seeds," said Secretary Wilson, "in conection with two carloads of choice German beet seeds, make five carloads imported by the Department, of rate foreign seeds and plants. I think we shall have some results from them. Many of them were started on their long journey upon camels' backs, thence coming by the Trans-Caspian route and finally reaching the seaboard for transportation to the United States, where they will be distributed among sections approaching in climate their native haunts."

man politics. Our officials in Germany Cultivating and Marketing," followed by state that the German people do not sup- discussion. Thursday morning, Chas. port the government in the attempted W. Cushing of Fitchburg will speak on exclusion, as they are very fond of our "Marketing the Apple Crop" and in the tions lessened. German papers, in dis- Fruit Growing in Massachusetts."

parts of the Empire as to the growing favor with which the American apple is being received; its fine appearance and equally fine flavor. The Germans are particularly impressed with the excellent keeping qualities of American winter apples. On the beet sugar question, the most intelligent Germans and newspapers recognize that, with the establishment of the beet sugar industry in the United States, a large part of their trade we are too good customers in other lines American fruit.

State Department officials say that the United States consul at Geneva, Switzerland, sends word that a new compound is proving a complete remedy for phylloxera, the insect which attacks the roots of the grape under ground and kills the ALL HAND-SEWED WELTS WITH vine. It is stated that the remedy, which is known as phylloxerel, has been successfully tried for two years, and has greatly encouraged grape growers, who no longer uproot and burn whole vineyards but now resort to this easy and Sent Express Paid to any Address in New efficacious remedy.

Considerable numbers of experiments buds of peach, apricot and plum with will doubtless bring out much valuable whitewash in order to retard their early information. swelling and blossoming, and consequent liability to get nipped by late frosts. The results will be watched with interest by growers of peaches, apricots, cherry, society is George Cruickshanks of Fitch-Japanese and other plums, as almost burg, Mass., and the secretary Prof. S. T. complete immunity from spring frosts is Maynard of Amherst. claimed through this comparatively simple and inexpensive preventative.

The following table from figures in the Cincinnati Price Current, of February 24, 1898, shows an interesting and pleasing condition in prices of farm products:

year ago. GUY E. MITCHELL.

An Authority on the Gypsy

Entomologist Howard, of the Depart- \$500 per annum. ment of Agriculture, speaks with no uncertain sound in regard to the gypsy moth extermination struggle which is be-

"Last spring I did not feel in my usual health; use it strong and well—that it is the surest and the corps of workers, the selection vanced art in Central Africa. The ore is cals, including vitriol, and merchandise. felt as tired in the morning as when I retired; most certain cure for disease in all the world, of the men, the systems, not only of mined, smelted and fashioned by the naretained. Poor jokes are sometimes harder

When about ten days out, there was a had no energy nor ambition to go about a day's and the very best spring medicine possible to supervision, but of general organization, tives with great skill. down to the simplest details and the ecocaused, it was supposed, by spontaneous strength and energy. In this condition I worked It is not a patent medicine, but the prescrip- nomical expenditure of the funds, all THE Massachusetts Gypsy moth com- combustion among the chemicals. Three along from week to week, thinking that tion of the most successful specialist in curing seem as nearly perfect as can be de-

"It is true that a large amount of money be spent by the state in this work is but -In ten years the receipts of barley at as a drop in the bucket to the loss which Buffalo have increased from less than would have been occasioned by the insect 100,000 to nearly 17,000,000 bushels per ment Experiment Stations, of course, and had it been allowed to spread unchecked. annum. This makes Buffalo the centre At the present time there can be little of the barley trade in the East. doubt that the extermination of the insect is possible and that it will be only a ques- have been followed for nearly 400 years. tion of a few years, if adequate state ap- They greatly exceed those of any other make trials and send full reports to the propriations are continued. The writer believes that the condition of the entire port of cod is about 1,350,000 hundredyear's work a very general idea will be infested territory at the present day is weight per annum. of the amount asked for by the committee at the beginning of the coming the neighborhood of the Gold Coast they session of the legislature the work which have been exterminated, and last year the the fact that they are unsuitable to any will be carried on during 1898 will be of colony could collect only 67,660 monkey section of this country, or at least not as so effective a character that even those skins, whereas, in 1894, 168,405 skins, good as similar crops which we now who most gravely doubt the policy of the valued at \$205,000, were exported. have and will therefore be rejected as state efforts will be convinced of the effiuseless, but record will be made of this cacy of the work. A continuation of the have hitherto had almost a monopoly of fact to save the labor and expense of appropriations for a few more years is the Persian markets for shirtings and unquestionably a necessity. Were the sheetings, are being left behind by Russia, ment or private individuals. In other appropriation to lapse a single year, the whose shipments into Persia are gaining cases, further and more exhaustive trials work which has been done during the as steadily as the British manufacturers past six years would largely be lost. The are losing. \$775,000 already appropriated would have __The Department of Agriculture has been spent in vain."

Association.

Although only three years old, this association has quickly found an important cent was agricultural and of the exporplace for itself in the agricultural intertations an average of 70.19 per cent was ests of this state and has increased in agricultural. The excess of agricultural membership from 68 to 160. It has been exports over agricultural imports averfortunate in its officers, in its programs for the annual and field meetings and in average exportations amounted to \$616,the general good feeling and hearty co- 074,947. During the last five years the operation within its membership.

Its fourth annual meeting will take place at Worcester, Wednesday and The State Department reports bearing Thursday of next week, March 9 and 10, 1897. The exportations were largest in further upon the exclusion of American and an excellent program has been prefruits from Germany indicate that the pared. In addition to the regular busiaction taken was largely, if not entirely, ness of the session, an address will be n the interest of the Agrarian faction or given on Wednesday morning by S. D. party, which has become a power in Ger- Willard of Geneva, N. Y., on "The Plum, apples and other fruits and do not wish afternoon, Prof. John W. Clark of No.

of this city, who travel in Germany, relate as their personal experience the expressions they have heard in various Shepard, Norwell & Co., Owners



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The World Over.

-Mexico has women bull fighters.

-Finland has women paperhangers. -Londoners are buying French milk.

-Ireland has 5338 woolen operatives. -Scotland exports potatoes to America.

-Russia is said to have taken possession of Chinese territory in Manchuria. -An Anglo-American syndicate has secured valuable concessions in Vene-

-The cost of maintaining a cavalry soldier and horse in the British army is about

-An apparatus has been invented in Poland by which natural colors may be

-The British House of Commons has

the entrance to their studio. He continues: "The organization of __The working of iron is the most ad-

solved that no alien, and particularly no citizen of the United States, shall hereafter

be employed on civic work in that city. -The total number of locomotives

-The cod fisheries of Newfoundland country in the world. The average ex- as Boss Farmer. Understands the bus

-Africa's monkeys are giving out. In

-Great Britain and her colonies, which

exports of agricultural products during each of the fiscal years since 1893. Comparison is made between the total imports and exports of merchandise and those of products of the soil. It is shown that of the importations an average of 51.45 per aged \$225,266,360 per annum. The total MOSELEY & PRITCHARD MFG. CO. importations of agricultural products were largest in 1893 and next largest in \$76,000,000 in excess of the average for the five years. The increase in value of

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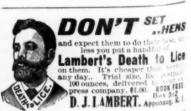
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Flour and Grain.

Flour.—The market continues quiet, with prices quoted firm.

Oat Meal.—Quoted quiet, \$3 85@4 25 \$\tilde{P}\$ bbl or ground and rolled, and \$4 25@4 65 for cut Oorn Meal.—The market is firm at 75@77c p bag, and \$1 65@1 70 p bbl; granulated, \$2 30@2 40 p bbl; bolted \$2 30@2 40.

Graham Flour.—Trade continues quiet, with the market quoted at \$3 25@4 50P bbl.

Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 25@ 3 50 P bbl.

Rye.—The market continues quiet at 56@57c.

Corn. - Demand is quiet with market steady.

Millfeed.-Trade continues quiet, with price

Fresh and Shell Fish.

The Wool Market.

Course or quarter-bloods combing and clothing 22 a 23c; three-eighths, 22 a 23c; half-bloods, 20 a 22c; fine, 16 a 17c.

Foreign Butter and Cheese Market.

Cable advices of this date to George A

Country Real Estate.

No 2 yellow, spot, 38½c. Steamer yellow, spot, 38c. No. 2 and steamer spot, 37½c. No. 2 yellow to ship, 38½c. No, 3 yellow 38½c.

Oats.—Quiet but firm. Clipped, fancy, spot, 36c. No. 2 clipped, spot, 35½c. No. 3 clipped, spot, 35c. Rejected white, spot, 34@34

Rejected white, spot, 36c. Clipped, to ship, 34% @35% c.

Militeda.—11aac deady to ship. Middlings, sacked. \$15.50@\$19.00. Middlings, sacked. \$15.50@\$19.00. Bran, spring, \$15.50@15.75 Bran, winter. \$17.00@ Red Dog, \$16.25@ Mixed feed. \$16.50@18.00. Cottonseed meal, \$20.75.

all. State grades, 6-rowed, 58@60c. State, 2 rowed, 53c. Western grades, 53@55c.

Spring patents, \$5.35@5.75 Spring patents, \$5.35@5.75 Spring, clear and straight, \$4 25@5.15 Winter, clear and straight, \$4 60@5 10. Winter patents, \$5 10@5 35.

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BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle remain steady.-Sheep con inues as last week.—Hogs a shade easier on West-ern.—Calf market 1-4c lower.—Milch Cows in Steady Demand.-Horse market in fair

> Reported for Mass. Ploughman. Week ending March 2, 1898. Amount of Stock at Market.

Cattle, Sheep, Shotes, Hogs. Veals CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES

Cattle, Sheep Maine...... 142 35 New York N. Hampshire 105 296 Rhode Island Vermont..... 98 17 Western... 3 835 Massachusetts 268 4 Canada.... 128 5,925 4.574 6.277 CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOADS, ETC.

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Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$5 25 25 50; first quality, \$4 75 25 00; second quality, \$4 25 24 50; hird quality, \$3 75 24 00; a few choice single pairs, \$6 00 26 50; some of the poorest, bulls, stc., \$3 00 23 50. Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 100, or much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 88; extra, \$40@48; fancy mileh cows, \$50@60; arrow and dry, \$12@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-ings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year-olds, \$20@32.

lds, \$20,632. Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2½,63c;extra, 1,4,64½c: sheep and lambs per head, in lots 2,50,88500; lambs, 4%,66c. Fat Hogs.—Fer pound 3% @41/4c, live weight shotes, wholesale...; retail, \$2.00 @85.50; country dressed hogs, 51/4c,

Veal Calves. -3 also P tb. Hides.-Brighton, 7@7% e P tb; country lots Calf Skins.—85c@\$145. Dairy Skins, 35@ rallow.-Brighton, 3 g 3 1/2 c p to; country lots

CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS. VEALS. HORSES Watertown, 4,023 6,017 10,323 733 240 Brightou... 551 260 12,401 478 60

Pelts. - 40c@\$1 00 each; country lots, 40c@ \$1 00.

The market is not deficient in any line of stock we may except sheep, and plenry of them condering the ci y market for the ment. Cattle on line to come good from the west; they show has western corn can do in fatting up the stock. heep and lambs unchanged. Butchers say they re not doing a fattering business and does not arrant paying extravagant prices live. Hog narket about steady with western at 3% @4% c. W. and no lack of a supply. The movement in eal calves at last week's range, but butchers eal calves at last week's range, but butchers e money than last week. Milch cows demand all we can say, and quite a number changed so on Tuesday in a speculative way. Horse ket in fair snape, big draft horses in good de-de but rearce; some went for export to Eng-

Hogs. Calves. Maine. At Brighton. A A Pond G H Sprigg Harris & Fellows 58 At Brighton.
JS Henry 61
Scattering... 125 150
DA Walker 1 At Watertown. Williamson 10 40 EE Connors Cattle, Sheep Cattle, Sheep. P A Berry... 12 F L Howe 19 M D Holt 21 Wardwell & McIntire 20 Libby Bros... 36 Harris & Fellows... 29 19 19 21 128 way Massachusetts.
At Watertown.
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Williamson 17 225 A A Pond G H Sprigg At Watertown 18 G A Sawyer 225 E Poole & Co 399 Western 2015 4725 W Ricker & .. 14 Britton & Savage ... 20 F S Atwood 9 H. N. Jeune 3 3 J Gould 14 J A Hatha-581 750

Although the offerings at Liverpool are moderate, set the demand is quiet and the trade worse. This is what we gather irom latest cable. State cattle sell better than other cattle, and fair to best at 104 & 114 cless the offial at Loudon, and 103 c at Liverpool. Boston exporters do not seem to be alarmed at prices paid. There were shipments of 3500 cattle, 1500 sheep and 46 horses during the week.

Shipments and Destinations—On steamer C-strian for Liverpool 827 cattle by Swift Beef Co, and 46 horses. On steamer Virginian for London 488 cattle by E Morris, 260 by Swift Beef Co, on steamer Ontario for London 301 cattle by E Morris, 153 by Swift Beef Co, 150 do by J A Hathaway. On steamer Scandinavian for Glasgow 150 cattle by Swift Beef Co, 150 do by J A Hathaway. On steamer Ottoman for Liverpool 311 cattle by E Morris, 234 catt e, 750 sheep by J A Hathaway, 76 cattle by E Gould 750 sheep by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Barrowmore for London 399 cattle by E B Foole & Co. On steamer Etolia for Bristol 125 cattle by E Morris, 125 do by J A Hathaway.

A little better feeling noticed at the different sales stables, more buyers and better sales. The outlock for the next few month's is encouraging. At Snow's Combination sale stable good sales effected and quite a trade at retsil in pairs and single horses. A load of Kentricky driving horses just received for special sale next Thursday. At L H Brockway's sa'e stable, market unchanged as regards prices and quality. The well known horseman W H Kennedy is at this stable. Good auction sales at \$60@\$175. At A W Davis Northampton street sale stable, the excellent varieties on sale find good buyers. With speedy family, coach and business horses the range is wide at \$650 down to \$100 a head. At E Ham & Co. sale stable fair trade, and sales in the line of heavy draft at \$125@\$200, showing good stock. At Welch & Hall's sale stable trade good sold 70 horse last Wednesday at \$60@\$200.

Union Yards, Watertown. Horse Business.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store The Eastern train was composed of nine car-pacs, a mixture of all kinds. with but very few loads, a mixture of all kinds. With but very few sheep. Dealers say that snow come up over their fences, and in some localities it is impossible to market the stock, and considerable is waiting shipment, when the snow settles a little, and roads opened. But few beef cattle this week, hardly worth mentioning, such offerings found sale from 3a4 + c per B L W. F W Fos. via. Eastern t-ain held over from last week sold two oxen of 3470 h. 2 of 3720 hs. 2 of 341 hbs, 2 of 3340 hs, 2 of 3730 hs at 48 434c.lL W.

Values are much the same on lambs as last March, but dealers that have nice flocks feeding it the country are holding them for higher prices; as long as they are gaining well in weight it is perhaps as well not to market at present, but we would advise not to hold too long. WF Wallace sold 70 h lambs at 6½c. FS Atwood sold 64 h lambs at 4½c. Wardwell & McIntire sold a small lot of sheep at 4½c, and we called them to weigh 80 hbs.

Supply between 400 \$\tilde{g}\$500 head in excess of last week and still a larger supply expected next week; no holding them back when they are ready to come. Butchers were getting better caives for the money paid than last week equivolent to \$\frac{1}{2}\$c a pound. Dealers must when buying expect a drop in the market this month.

F. L. Howe soid 23 caives, 125 fbs at 5\frac{1}{2}\$c. Ward well & Meintire soid 40 caives, 125 fbs at 5\frac{1}{2}\$c. Libby Bros sold 48 caives, 120 fbs at 5\frac{1}{2}\$c. Milch Cows and Springers.

On eastern train a good selection of cows for On eastern train a good selection of cows for milk. Libby Bros had some especially nice milch cows. The trade was just fair, speculators dipped in somewhat for Wednesday's trade and quite a number changed hands on Tuesday.

Libby Bros had sales from \$28 up to \$60. Wardwell & McIntire 1 fine springer, \$50. F L Howe sold 3 cows \$50 each, 2 at \$45. P A Berry 3 milch cow \$35 each, 2 cows \$32 and \$40. J S Henry sold various cows at \$30@\$55.

A good healthy demand and prices on Western 3*4 @4*14c. L. W. The best were laid down here 1/3c less than last week. Country lots at 5*14c D. W.

A few hundred the at 9@10 c. th for mixed lots

Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. PRICES ID CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday. March 2 and 3.

Supply not extensive this week from any source. The snow in Maine hinders arrivals from that source, and butchers bought inirly heavy of Western last Week, so that the light run were not particularly active. Western cattle range from 4½ 35½ L W. Country be f cows from 2½ 33c. Steers 3½ 34¼ as to unlity.

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J P. Day sold 22 cows and 2 bulls of 21,090
hs at 2½c, F. W. Foss sold 10 eattle av about
3500 a pair at 4@4½c. E. E. Mills sold 15 beef
cows, 13110 hs at 2½c 11 do of 8850 hs at 2240,
4 oxen 5450 hs at 4c, E. H. Eames sold 1 bull of
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Late Arrivals and Sales.

Late Arrivals and Sales.

The demand for good milkers was fair and at price is that compare favorably with last week. Some of the Maine arrivals were of choice quality and brought good prices. Common to fair grades in moderate demand.

Libby Bros sold ten springers at \$40 each, 2 new mileth cows \$45 each, 2 fancy cows \$56 each 10 cows \$25@\$35. Wardwell & McIntire 2 new mileth heifers \$37.50 each, 3 cows \$40 each, 10 at \$35@\$5. R Connors 1 cow \$45, 3 springers the lot \$130. W F Wallace 10 selections from New Hampshire at \$5.50 each, 6 cows \$43.2845. We have \$30.2845. J S Henry sold 2 choice cows \$52.50 each, 2 extra cows \$42.50 each, 10 cows \$44.2 cows \$35.264. Old Forbush with 34 cattle sold at \$24.233.42, 1 buil 2%c. C W Cheney sales from \$30.2855. Store Pigs=107 head moving at \$2282.75. Shotes \$3.50.285. 50.

Miscellaneous. Hides.—Brighton, 7@7% c ₽ lb; country lots Hogs. Calves 614 271/2c. Tallow.-Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots 11/2 @ Calf Skins.—85@\$1.45. Dairy Skins.-35@60c. G. J. FOX.

Boston Provision Market.

The pork market continues quiet, with prices Hams are quiet, with lard unchanged.
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Pork, long and short cuts \$\psi\$ bbl, \$13 50.
Pork, light and heavy backs. \$12 @13 50
Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$14 50
Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$23.
Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$27.
Beef, pickled, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$8&10 50
Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ bb 4½c. Shoulders, corned and Irean, \$\psi\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}c^2\$. Shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ to 7c.

Hams \$\psi\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dec}\$.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dec}\$.

Pork, loose, \$\psi\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dec}\$.

Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ to 7c.

Bibs, fresh, \$\psi\$ to 8c.

Sausages, \$\psi\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$.

Sausage meat, \$\psi\$ to 7\frac{1}{2}c\$.

Lean sausage meat, \$\psi\$ to 7c.

Blade meat, \$\psi\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dec}\$.

Lard, in pails, \$\psi\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dec}\$. Sugar.-Refined holds steady with prices quoted unchanged.
Cut loaf and crushed, 5 94c
Pulverized, \$\mathcal{p}\$ lb. 5.56c
Powdered, \$\mathcal{p}\$ lb. 5 44c.
Cube, \$\mathcal{p}\$ lb. 5 54c.
Cube, \$\mathcal{p}\$ lb. 5 54c.
Granulated, \$\mathcal{p}\$ lb. 5 54c.
Diamon. 1 As, \$\mathcal{p}\$ lb. 5 54c.
Ontario As, \$\mathcal{p}\$ lb. 4 94c.
Pembroke As, 4 81c.
Extra C's, 4 3\sqrt{s} @4 3\sqrt{s} c.
Bag yellow, 4 18 \(\alpha \) 4 5c. unchanged.

Boston Produce Market.

Wholesale Prices.

Receipts are rather moderate and the market has a steady tone, but demand is not very active. Fresh-killed turkeys are selling slowly and most of them are so coarse and flabby that they have to be wriced off at 10\tilde{2}lt. Mixed weights have to be extra to reach 12\tilde{c}. There are few really choice west, chickens offering. West, fowls are pretty closely sold up and best marks firm at 9\tilde{\pi} \tilde{\pi} \tilde{0} \tilde{c} \tilde{

Fresh Killed. Northern and Eastern—
Chickens, choice large, # lb
Chickens, common to good
Powls, extra choice.
Fowls, common to good
Ducks, # lb
Geese, good to choice Pigeons, tame & doz.... Western, dry packed, drawn and hea Turkeys, choice small... Turkeys, fair to good..... Chickens, choice..... hickens, com. to good Chickens, com. to good
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Chickens, choice # B Chickens, choice ¥ 1b Chickens, common to good ¥ 1b Capons fancy large...... Capons med. sizes.....

.11% @12% 13@ 11@12 Game. Grouse and quall are selling in small lots at steady prices. Wild ducks irregular in quality and have to be extra choice and heavy to bring full quotations.

W F Wallace sold 10 beef cows at 3c, 2 do at same price 2 oxen of 3020 hbs at 5c. L W. J 8 Henry sold 1 bull and 1 'ox av 1612 hbs at 34c. J A Hathaway sold 40 steers av 1550 hbs at 5½c 35 do av 1500 hbs at 5½c, 36 do av 1500 hbs at 5½c, 36 do av 1500 hbs at 5½c, 36 do av 1450 hbs at 5½c, 30 do av 1475 hbs at 6c, 25 do av 1450 hbs at 4½c, 30 do av 1426 hbs at 4½c.

tubs firm at 201/c. The under grades are in steady moderate demand at quotations. Imitation creamery and ladle goods steady but not very active. Fine box butter is in steady demand. Print butter moving slowly. Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 30 and 50 ib tubs only. Creamery, extra—

Vt. & N. H. assorted sizes......

Northern N. Y., large tubs.....

Western, asst. spruce tubs.....

Western, large ash tubs.......

Dairy, N. Y. extra
Dairy N. Y. extra
Dairy N. Y. extra
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. seconds
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades
Dairy, western
West. imitation creamery, small tubs. .15@15W Boxes Extra northern creamery . @2214 Extra northern creamery.
Extra northern dairy.....
Common to good...
Extra western creamery... Cheese.

There is no improvement. All grades are having a dragging sale and have to go at easy prices. Only exceptionally fine marks of northern bring anything ever 9c. Fair to good northern sell in small lots at 7½ g87½. Most sales of Ohio flats continue at 6½ g7c. Liverpool quot. white 40s
New York, small, extra # fb...
"frst # fb...
"large extra # fb...
Vermont, small extra # fb... firsts P lb..... Part skims & ib....
Western twins, extra...
Sage cheese, extra. P ib...

Receipts are not heavy but buyers are working very carefully in anticipation of larger arrivals later in the week. Some sales were made early at 16c but by noon the market had settled to 15c for best selected western, and some were offering good stock at 14½6. Southern held at 14% 14½c. Nearby and Cape fancy V doz..... Eastern choice fresh ..18@ ..15@ ..14@14% ..15@ ..14%@15 Eastern fair to good...... Vt. and N.H. choice fresh. Western fair to choice....

Receipts were larger again, but ithere is a good steady demand for choice stock and prices are ruling firm as last quoted. Some of the best Rurals, Green Mountains, etc., are bringing 90c. No improvement in Aroostook Hebrons. Other sorts steady and unchanged.

Jersey stock is cleaning up slowly at \$3.25@ \$3.50. Some Va. sweets selling in a small way at \$1.50\$2.00 Jersey double heads P bbl...... 3 25 23 50

Green vegetables. Cabbages are unchanged at 60@65c. Norfolk kale steady at \$1.0. Onlons are plenty and generally dull. There are few natives in large bbls. good enough to bring over \$2.75. Good Norfolk spinach in steady demand at \$2.50, with some ordinary marks at \$2.00. Hubbard squashes are firm at \$45@50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ ton for choice sound stock. Tomatoes more plenty and best lots slow at \$2.50 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ carrier. Turnips steady at \$5.300. Reets P bu Brussels Sp uts, P quar

Brussels Sprouts, & quar
Cabbages & bbl....
Celery & 3 doz box
Carrots & bu...
Cress, & bunch
Cauliflower each.
Cucumbers, hothouse, each.
Kale, Norfolk & bbl...
Kale Balt & bbl...
Lettuce, hot house & doz...
Onions, native, yellow & bush.
Onions, choice yellow & bbl...
Onions, fair to good, & bbl...
Onions, spanish, & bush crate.
Onions, Byanish, & Perste. ns, Spanish, P crate..

Domestic Green Fruit. Apples are coming in more freely and the market is dull for everything except fancy Baldwins which comprise but a small part of the supply offering. Ben Davis very rarely good enough to bring over \$3.25@3.50. Cranberries are teady for strictly choice, but have only a limited sale. Strawberries are in rather light supply, and some very choice and ripe are held at 50c, but most lots are too green to bring over 30@35c.

Apples.

Ben Davis \$P\$ bbl.

Greenings, \$P\$ bbl.

King, \$P\$ bbl.

Baldwins, No. 1, \$P\$ bbl.

Western mixed varieties. Straw berries.
Fla. refrigerators, ch. to fancy P qt.....40@45
Fla. refrigerators, com. to good......30@35 Cranberries. Hops.

Tallow. Hides and Pelts. Steers, over 75 lbs.... Cow all weights; steers under 75 lbs...

Choice Canadian P bu Common "Green peas, Western choice... Green peas, Scotch.... Dried Apples. The market remains quiet and unchanged.

 Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy
 8½ @0

 Evaporated, choice
 8½ @

 Evaporated, prime
 8@

 Sun dried, prime
 3@6
 Grass Seeds. Trade quiet with prices steady.

Beans. Choice marrow pea are fairly firm, most lots being held at \$1.15, but selling rather slowly. Receipts of yellow eyes continue liberal and best lots in light demand at \$1.25@\$1 30. Red kidneys quiet at quotations. Pea, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P. Pea, marrow, choice, H. P. Pea, marrow, choice, H. F.
Pea, sercened
Pea, seconds
Mediums, choice hand picked
Mediums, sercened
Mediums, second
Yellow eyes, extra
Yellow eyes, extra
Lima beans, dried V 16

Hay and Straw. Trade continues quiet but the market is steady for choice hay. The supply of lower grades is yet excessive, and such is weak in price and selis hard. Bye straw is quiet and unchanged. Beacon Hill Notes.

The same committee reported adversely on the petition for legislation to prevent the spraying of fruit trees with any poisonous substance while the trees are in bloom.

With but one dissenting vote, the committee has reported in favor of the

Malt. - The market is steady with trade ruling poses instead of for fertilizer.

of agriculture opposed the legislation Harley—Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 50@53c. for No. 2 6 rowed State, and 42@45c for No. 2 2-rowed State. Hampden Agricultural Society. Mr. Sessions represented that full compensation was provided on account of the drastic measures of the cattle commissioners of 1894. If compensation was reduced, the cattle owners generally would feel that they were "buncoed" and that their side of the bargain had The market continues quiet, with prices steady for cod and for haddock. Oysters in fair demand. Lobsters jet scarse, with clams steady. Scallops are steady. Market cod, per th, 4½@5c; large, 5@5½e; steak, 7½@8c; haddock, 3½@4c; halibut white, 12@13c; gray, 10@11c; Oregon salmon, 10@11c; buefish, frozen, 9@10c; cusk, 1½@2c; steak, 2@2½c; hake, 2@3½c, small, 1@2c; pollock 2@2½c; steak, 3@3½c; eels, 9@10c; forzen herring, \$1.25@1.50 per 100 count; Eastern smelts, 6@7c; extra, 10@11c; native, 14@15c; lake trout, 9@10c; bullheads, 12@13c; pickerel, 9@10c; oysters, Norfolk standards, per gal \$5c; Prov River, \$1.10; Stamfords. fresh opened. selects, \$1.25; shell, per bbl, 6 50; per bu \$1.75; Blue poluts, per bbl\$7.25 per bu, \$2.50; lobsters, live, per lb 20c; bolled, 18c; clams, per gal, 50c; scallops, per gal,\$1.15@\$1.25. and that their side of the bargain had been taken away from them.

J. S. Stockwell of Sutton, representing the Massachusetts State Grange, opposed any legislation reducing compensation for condemned animals.

W. C. Jewett of Worcester, master of the Massachusetts of Sutton Convenient to good market, 2½ miles to village, P. O. and Depot. Price \$3000, easy terms, or will rent for \$160 per year. ing the Massachusetts State Grange, opposed any legislation reducing compensation for condenined animals.

Ex-Senator Hickox of Williamstown

Be Sure Your Plants are True to

Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain gave butter markets as active and highest on finest descriptions of fresh. Finest Australian selling at 22 to 23c and Canadian at 21 to 22c. No finest American arriving. Stale parcels of American creamery selling at 18 to 19c in boxes and 17 to 18c in tubs. All descrip-tions of low grades accord. tions of low grades scarce. Cheese market badly demoralized; holders losing confidence. Finest American and Cana-dian offering at 8 1-2 to 8 3-4c. Rev. James Biram of Norton has sold a planters, thinking they have a valuable 160-acre stock farm, situated on Central new variety plant these spurious plants, street, Holliston, to Adelbert H. Smith of fruit them, and finding the quality, size

Whitinsville, who buys for a home. from Hopkinton to Upton, together with never bought a plant, it is safe to assume frame dwelling-house and large barns, that for several years he sold spurious have been bought by Jeremiah Nelson of plants labeled with the new variety,

Boston, on private terms. the corner of Crescent and Pleasant safe party to buy that variety of, and he streets in Bridgewater, with house, stable 1.3 1006 10 streets in Bridgewater, with house, stable 1.3 1006 10 and garden, has been sold to Frank Wil2.2 50 23 00 lloss who have for a home and has

obtained, and they will send them, express paid, to any address in New England on re house? Pretty beligerent?" ceipt of the price. We would advise our read ers to try a pair of these shoes.

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..18 56@14 50 ..13 00@ ..11 00@12 00 ..10 00@11 00 ..8 50@ 9 50 11 00@12 00 ..7 00@ 9 00 ..7 00@ 8 50 ...7 00@ 8 50 ...9 00@ 9 50 The committee on agriculture gave a hearing this week on the bill for an additional Arbor Day in the fall.

committee has reported in favor of the appropriation of \$180,000 to carry on the gypsy moth extermination work.

The committee gave a hearing on the bill to fix the appropriation for the board of cattle commissioners and to deater in the value of cattle condemned as tuberculous animals. The measures for the determination of the value of condemned cattle involved the payment of half value of tuberculous animals instead of full value, as now obtains.

Upon these measures, and on this particular point, Dr. Peters, chairman of the state board of cattle commissioners, addressed the committee in favor of legislation to this end. Dr. Peters also

In the distribution of the value of cattle commissioners, addressed the committee in favor of legislation to this end. Dr. Peters also

legislation to this end. Dr. Peters also high grade petroleum than any other favored an amendment to the law providing that animals slightly infected with the germs, but not affected with the disease, should be used for beef pur-

Secretary Sessions of the state board

the state grange, also opposed any change in the law.

joined in the opposition to any reducion in compensation.

Name.

When every new variety is found to be of value and in great demand throughout the country a strong temptation is offered unscrupulous men to send out spurious varieties, for which there is no demand, giving it the name of the popular new variety. In this manner every year planters are imposed upon. These this estate was burned. Mr. Smith will or the color defective, give the supposed erect a modern house upon it for his own new variety a bad report; whereas,

2 0002 500 and horses, belonging to N. M. Knowl1 5002 00 ton, situated in Westboro, comprising be careful to purchase of reliable nur-A fifty-acre farm situated on the road tain man, and since this nurseryman that for several years he sold spurious
plants labeled with the new variety,
which he was advertisng. The introducer of a new variety is generally a
temperature of a new variety of, and he
deed from ALBRO W GRIFFIN, late of som
erville, in said County, deceased, to Quincy A.
Vinal, dated June 20, 1891, and recorded with
Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 2049, Page The village residence of M. Poor, at ducer of a new variety is generally a

"No. You can't expect men to be belligerent on a prune dict."-Cleveland

ate. Cure indigestion, headache.

CAMPBELL'S EARLY Soods Noed No

Read and Hun.

-America has 600,000 barbers.

-Tacoma boasts a harbormistress -Luminous paint is gaining in favor. -Arkansas has 1,000,000, acres of iron

State in the Union. -Foxcroft, Me., citizens think the town cannot pay the debt resulting from

half value, on behalf of the Eastern River for western Connecticut factories. Sessions represented that full compensa-Thermalito, Cal., has been deeded to the

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safe party to buy that variety of, and he streets in Bridgewater, with house, stable and garden, has been sold to Frank Willams, who buys for a home and has taken possession.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESS X, 86.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs at law next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY C, HASTY, late of Acton, in said County, de-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

town cannot pay the debt resulting from the Hale defalcation.

—Eight car loads of projectiles have been shipped from the Watertown Arsenal for various forts in New England.

—A syndicate is planning to generate electric power from the Housatonic River for western Connecticut factories.

—An orange orchard of 30 acres at Thermalita Cal has been deeded to the formalita Cal has been presented to the persons interested in the estate of HARRISON H. ELLIS, late of Somerville, in said County, deceased, to estate.

When the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRISON H. ELLIS, late of Somerville, in said County, deceased, to estate.

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S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the trusts under a deed from ALBRO w. GRIFFIN, to Quincy A. Vinal, dated June 20, 1891, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 2049,

WHEREAS Quincy A. Vinal, the trustee under said deed, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his trusts under said deed. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the first day of April, a.D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in said trusts fourteen days, at least, before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachuserts Plutghman, a newspace, publishers.

in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in said trusts seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J, MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons laterested in the estate of HIRAM LAKE, late of Holiston, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petilion has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John M. Batchelder of Holiston, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty recond day of March, A.D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the for-noon, to show cause, if any you have, why he same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

paper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire Judge of said court, this twenty fith day of Feb ruary, in the year one thousand eight hun dred and ninety-eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. WINDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY SULLIVAN, late of Holiston, in said County,

other persons interested in the estate of MARY SULLIVAN, late of Holliston, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WriteREAS, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Humphrey Sullivan of Holliston in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1898, at hine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of February, in the year one thousand eighth hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

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Oulimonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MOSES F. SARGENT otherwise called FREDERICK M. SARGENT, late of Framingham, in said courty, occased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administra-

MIDDLESEX 88.
PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of MATIL-DA G. FISHER, late of Holiston, in said

To all persons interested in the estate of MATILDA G. FISHER, late of Holiston, in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, John M. Batchelder, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And the said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. Folson, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

coulty, deceased, intestate

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to
said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Hannah
E. Sargent of Framingham, in the County of
Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County
of Middlesex, on the twenty second day of March,
A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the same should
not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
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in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a news
paper published in Boston, the last publication to
be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and ninety-eight.
S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register,

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A QUESTIONER.

A little child to-day sits on my knee, And questions me of many things that be.
A question and its answer make for him
A something definite of what was dim.

This little child, long slipped from off my knee In life's to morrow, facing things that be-Will his ideals be clear or sadly dim— Because of how, to-day, I answer him?

This little child here sitting on my knee
Is greatest and most real of things that be;
My faith in truth and goodness is not dim—
I'll give my best and truest unto him.
—Juniata Stafford

RICHARD, THE COWBOY.

let me go. Manuel says it is to-morrow," shouted Richard, as he came flying into the house, his sombreillo pushed Christian Advocate. on the back of his head, with wide leather belt around his waist, boots and spurs, a typical little cowboy.

"You said I could go next time the round-up was at Huachuaca (wa chu ca); those Mexican steers are such dandy fellows to 'lass'."

"That is why I am afraid to let you

O, let me go to-morrow," begged the boy, putting his arms around his papa's neck.

Hesitatingly, his father said, "yes." "You will have to be up by daylight. Put a blanket on behind your saddle; we will not be back for three days, but promise me that you will be careful, and keep away from the large cattle." Off dashed Richard, not waiting to promise, shouting to the vaquero, "Manuel! Manuel! I can go."

The Mexican, who had been listening at the door, greeted the boy with a glad smile. He was proud of him. He it was who had taught him to ride, made . his reata, beginning when he was only four to teach him how to throw it, and now when eleven, Richard could not . only throw it over the head, but also around the foot, a difficult thing to do, of a running animal. It was Manuel's joy to take him to a round-up and hear the exclamations when the boy would "heel" a calf.

At daylight Mr. Kitt called the boy. Before he had reached the kitchen, Richard was by his side, dressed, boots, spurs, and all, ready to start.

"What! dressed already?" asked his father. You were asleep when I called

"Of course I was," laughed the boy. "I dressed before I went to sleep, as the Mexicans say; - cup of coffee, muy pronto," (very quick) this to the cook. Breakfast over, the first in the saddle was our little cowboy. All were soon galloping over the hills to the place of

meeting. Richard's father took hold of Chiquio's bridle. "Now, my boy," said he, "remember, don't you try to 'lass' big cattle. Manuel, keep by this boy. I put

him in your charge." The ranchmen had all brought their vaqueros, cooks and branders, so that waist shown are the round yoke and trimmed than ever before, and their

Richard was the only boy. erfoot?" laughingly

he was to have a new brand put on. neck of a calf, "Give him a dew lap, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure. With boys; the cow has one, it is mine.

This brand is the skin of the neck cat in a strip about two inches wide and six inches long, letting it hang down. This being done, on they started again.

Hearing a sound of running, Richard turned and saw coming along a frightened steer, with the broken end of a reata hanging from its neck.

After it the boy went, his lasso cir-cling around his head. Catching up with it, his reata went whizzing through the air, heeling the steer by its hind leg.

Richard soon saw that he had his hands full. The animal feeling its leg pulled into the air, tried to run, but the trained cow-pony stiffened its forelegs, letting its haunches almost rest on the ground to hold it fast. The steer finding this would not do, then turned and made for the pony. On it came, tail in the air, head lowered to do its deadly work. Here is one of the great dangers to the cowboy.

Richard and pony saw this at once Turning about he got behind the now maddened steer, keeping his reata taut. In a moment the animal wheeled and again made for the boy.

Equally quick was Chiquio, dashing trimmed with bias bands of velvet in a to one side. The animal then started in darker shade. The upper portion of an opposite direction, trying, by pull- the skirt or deep yoke is shaped with a ing to break the reata, as he had broken front gore and circular side gores that the one hanging from his neck.

fit closely to the figure across the front Though our little cowboy did not and hips, the fulness at the back being know it, his greatest peril was now. laid in two backward turning and close The reata being fastened to the tree of ly overlapping side plaits that meet at the saddle the pull was sudden and the centre back seam, where the placket powerful.

The reata, the pride of both Richard of the skirt consists of a deep flounce and Manuel, who had made it, did not that is circular in shaping and atttached break, but the saddle, not being cinched to the upper portion by a row of ma-(tightened) for such a strain, began to chine stitching, concealed by the lower

band of velvet. Each portion of the At this moment, Mr. Kitt, whose skirt is lined throughout, the upper porbroken reata was around the neck of tion with percaline, and the lower with the steer, reached the top of the hill. silk. Flat braid in various widths, rib-He saw Richard's danger. Putting bon. velvet, or bias bands of the matespurs to his horse, he dashed on, call- rial may be employed as decoration, or ing to his vaqueroes: "Lass' it boys! several rows of machine stitching is an After it, Manuel! Hold on, Richard!" appropriate finish in tailor style. Fine-

For a moment the boy went with the ly woven textures are commended for

saddle, then kicking his foot free, he skirts of this description, including row as compared to those in vogue for as a great many kinds in a small yard gar.

Spring skirts will be exceedingly nar- too many if your garden is a small one. has been added a little salt, but no su- almost as sweet and nicely flavored as when fresh. saddle, then kicking his foot free, he threw his arms about the neck of Chiquio, and kept on its back. The pony not being prepared for the turning was almost thrown on its side, when was almost thrown on its side, when was almost the control of t was almost thrown on its side, when rial. The pattern, No. 7274, is cut in the foot will be the correct measure do, you are production of colors in which there will the same way, omitting the sugar from the vinegar and adding a little salt.

In smoothing flows in the rich correct measure do, you are production of colors in which there will the same way, omitting the sugar from the vinegar and adding a little salt. away through the air went the lass of sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 26 and 30 inch and a half. One distinctive be discordant ones. Order seed in the vinegar and adding a little salt. Steer, soon beginning to choke it. Another and yet another whizzed by, holding the furious brute fast.

Mr. Kitt soon had his boy in his arms. coming to stout women, but this sea- pleats. He was too much overcome to scold him son such are left out of the calculation. for his disobedience, Richard clinging Many of the new waists are bayadere, tightly to his father's neck.

"I did not mean to be naughty, Papa. I threw my 'lass' before I thought. Don't send me home," he begged. "Cut a dewlap in that steer; the boy has earned it, it is his," called in a loud

voice, the owner. Richard looked up and saw the man and a half in front of the shoulder "May I go to the round-up, Papa? O, was tied to his saddle, in the morning.

THE HOME CORNER.

..... FREE PATTERN.

go," answered his father; "if you would only throw your reata (rope) after a calf there would be no danger, but you would be thrown or dragged if you should 'lass' one of those wild steers."

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The flimsy lawns and mulls are con-

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are no longer comme il faut.

For the early spring there is a decided change in both jackets and capes, says the Ladies' Home Journal. Entirely close-fitting jackets are seldom worn. They tend either to the Russian blouse effect or to the semi-fitting style. The blouse effects should be avoided by all women who have short waists or measure more than twenty-four inches about the waist. For these figures the jacket with the fitted back and the straight front is advised. Sleeves will continue high favor this summer. Plaid ribbons to be tight, though upon the shoulders there will be some fullness, and they will oftenest be capped by loose drapery which is, for no special reason, called "jockey." Capes are more elaborately waist shown are the round yoke and linings are exquisite. Brocaded linings box-plaited back. The former extends box-plaited back. The former extends linings are exquisite. Brocaded linings linings are exquisite. Brocaded linings box-plaited back. Richard was the only boy.

Each rancher greeted him on riding up. "How many times will you be thrown today, tenderfoot?" laughingly laughingly are arranged in small plaits which extends are no longer in vogue, preference being given to plain moires, rich silks are arranged in small plaits which extends are no longer in vogue, preference being given to plain moires, rich silks and velvets. The coat skirt or basque to be thrown today, tenderfoot?" laughingly tend from the centre-front to the arm's- will this season be cut shorter but not eyes, the fulness being drawn at the so full, and not rippling as it was list waist line. The body portion of the back is laid in three box-plaits of equal cessity, although it is not supposed to

sleeves, which are in regulation shirt ject says that the good model for a something definite to work to, but withtions, Richard going with Manuel. It style, are small, and are finished with spring jacket is strictly tailor-made, out one the chances are that the comstraight cuffs. At the neck is a stand- without braiding or any other trim- pleted garden will be a most unsatiswas nard driving the cattle. They were ing collar of white, but one of the mate-wild, easily frightened, the cows bellowing and rushing about when their rial can be substituted. As illustrated, that the problem of the material can be substituted. to be branded. A steer required more with a white silk belt. To make this than one man to throw and hold when waist for a lady in the medium size will in some of the winter jackets. A fly tage. When the time comes to go to require three and one-quarter yards of front is noticed on the good jacket. work, you will know where to begin Richard soon had his reata around the cock of a calf. "Give him a dew lan." No. 7306, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, preferable to the double-breasted cut. Work, you will know where to begin and just what to do, says Eben E. R. x-ford in Harper's Bazar. A black cheviot jacket is a useful pos- Let me give you a few suggestions, session, but the younger girls will pre- the importance of which is demonstrated fer cream or tan-colored cloth, with from personal experience. In selecting smoked pearl buttons,

than four and a half. One distinctive be discordant ones. Order setting to use as thickening for gravies, etc., if the peckages among your neighbors.

Wide-wale covert cloths will be pense. Do not attempt more than you been emptied; if canned piping hot they even better than fork. among the most popular materials for can carry out well. A few plants well will keep as well as fruit. They can be being too expensive.

The majority of the yokes in the back are made straight across the shoul-back are made ders, some of them extending an inch bluet promise to follow closely.

This winter there was a revulsion of green and a gray with cherry color.

There is no drooping fullness, but they vogue, besides being very effective and are gathered at the top with enough ma. stylish.

shaped so that there is only a small dressy toilets are not considered smart oration. cluster of gathers on each side of the unless they have a graceful demi-train.

and a little tab on the lower part pro- lady's summer gowns. Plaid taffeta will vie with shaded ef- from them. Most of them will grow fects in stripes in the same fabric for readily at this season if you insert them

The fronts pouch imperceptibly, rather popularity for odd waists. a little long from neck to waist than a

The tucks on the fronts are both wide conspicuous by their absence. Plain help them to brighten their homes and

The incoming season is to be one of picturesque apparel, and particularly of picturesque hats. Two of the most popular new shapes, says the New York Tribune, are the "Shepherdess" and the "Bergere," both with drooping brims, but differing considerably from each other, notwithstanding that the two names mean precisely the same thing. The "Shepherdess" demands an extremely low style of hair dressing.

again, for there are strong indications vinegar and seal. that the Easter bonnet will not be decked with their plumage. Tips will be worn but no birds and wings.

The graceful sash will probably be in Ribbons of all kinds will be much used next season.

Everything crinkled and plisse will be in demand for sum mer wear.

severely plain or claborately decorated.

Thoughts of next summer's garden "Tied on!" answered the first, "why width, which are drawn together at the give any warmth, or to be anything will come to the lover of flowers, with man, you don't know that boy! He is our Buffalo Bill. Keep your eye on him today, you will see some riding; take care of the wild steers, Richard," he shouted as he rode off.

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The men were sent in different disc. that the pockets are set in straight in- think out a plan that will enable you to

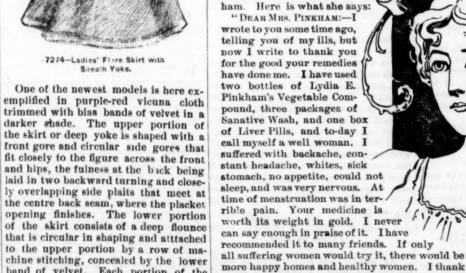
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Many of the new waists are bayadere, ribbed cottons, running round and round, tucks large and small and pin round, tucks large and small and pin make a very stylish costume without stripes are all horizontal on the choicest stripes are all attractive descriptions of the season's until they begin to be tender, drain, kettle or hot dish before it is set on the Silver gray is an assured leader in "novelties" lead you away from those put in wide-mouthed bottles or cans, table, and many other things that soon In planning the garden, arrange its are preferable for pickling.

Richard looked up and saw the man and a half in front of the shoulder who had laughed, and asked him if he seam. This is a change from the two seam. This is a change from the two seams. Separate dren. Cook gently two pounds of raisins. pointed effect of last year, but it is not nation of a season or so ago. With flowers to be grown in them. Separate dren. Cook gently two pounds of raisins, wear from the ironing sheet. nearly as pretty. Neither is it as beexperience at the round-up.—Central coming, as it gives a much squarer look the coming season this will be changed Put mauve or l lac or violet ones as far ful sugar and a quart of vinegar. again, and odd and daring contrasts as possible from scarlet or yellow or Pickled Turnips. - To be eaten hot or will be considered very modish. A reblue ones. Use a good deal of white cold. Clean without breaking the skin, used for dampening, as the clothes will be bell when tender page, alice in bein pattern condition. The flimsy lawns and mulls are considered very modish. A legion of considered very modish with a legion of considered very modish. A legion of considered very modish with a legion of considered very modish. A legion of considered very modish with a legion of ion declaring they will not be in good our largest department shops for their brighter ones. Aim to have contrast as half-inch slices and pour over spiced, when cold water is used. spring opening included a purple gown well as harmony. Do not attempt elab- sweetened vinegar, boiling hot. form this summer. Perhaps, though, when the very warm weather comes the when the very warm weather comes the trimmed in blue, a heliotrope one with college and heliotrope one with college an when the very warm weather comes the very thin ones will be used in spite of red, a mode one with collar and belt of draw attention from the flowers they and stew tart apples in as little water as time and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contain to their negative state and labor savers the busy house contains the savers and labor savers and lab reen and a gray with cherry color.

For skirt and waist garniture narrow color effect in them resulting from a colander. To each quart add a teacup-The sleeves are rather larger than the rapid reduction in the size of the dress satin ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation and ful of sugar, two medium sized onions a daily dusting or an occasional wiping a rapid reduction in the size of the dress satin ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation and size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation and size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation in the size of the dress sating ribbon, ruffled and applied in congretation ribbon, ruffled and applied ribbon, ruffled ribbon, ruf ventional designs, will be the height of tints. This is not as it should be; the chopped very fine, a teaspoonful each of with a damp cloth being all that flower should always be considered of ground pepper and cloves, two teaspoon-needed to keep the shelves clean and Street gowns will have their skirts Simplicity in the arrangement of a gar- of vinegar. Boil an hour, or until it will

> This will be a lace season. Bolts and one will find it necessary to do consid- the bottom. An asbestos mat under volved, removed, shaken a little and bolts of lace, ribbon and beading will be erable pruning in order to keep strong the kettle will be a great help if the fire laid on the drying shelf of the stove un-The upper edge of the cuffs is straight used with equal prodigality upon mi- growing plants shapely. Save all the is quite hot. branches taken off, and make cuttings in the soil at the edge of the pot in Fancy stripes in jacquard or armure which the parent plant grows. By weaves on plain grounds, several new rooting all cuttings that can be taken No turned-over collars will be worn. varieties of crepons, a new fabric called from your plants you can get enough The most popular tie for these collars westola, another known as valvis, a young plants to fill a good-sized bed in will be a narrow bow, but the Ascot in shaggy material named Siberia and a your next summer garden. If you do both cheviot and silk, fastened with a new poplin weave are some of the fore- not care to use them there give them an pearl pin, will be much in vogue also. most dress stuffs mentioned for spring. out-of-the-way corner, and keep them Pin stripes in green and white, green | For street costumes the sleeves are to cut from. You will find such a bed preferably untrimmed, but for house very useful. If you do not care to use pale and deep blue and many smart ef- toilets many odd and pretty effects are the plants in any way, give them to the children or poor people, who may love Brocades and figured novelties will be flowers as much as you do, and thus drained and fried as usual, it will be throw away a flower or anything that will make a flower. Some one will want it if you do not.

> > A dish of mixed pickled beets and carrots is very ornamental, and is a bright bit of coloring for the table, says the Ohio Farmer.

Pickled Beets .- Boil small red beets until tender in an agate or porcelainlined kettle, remove the skins, slice while hot, pack in cans, cover immedi-The birds are beginning to breathe ately with boiling hot, sweet, spiced

Carrots.-Boil, remove skins, slice, pack in cans, cover with vinegar to which

bave distinct colors without extra exwin er, utilizing fruit cans which have
than with a spoon. The egg beater his

not cork until cold. Small white onions on the ironing table, beside the iron

more importance than anything else. fuls of cinnamon, one of salt and a pint presentable. They do not touch the arm, but are just escaping the ground. Skirts of den is always more pleasing than elabcally seal while hot. Watch closely given a few brisk turns, then dipped In the window garden, at this season, while cooking and stir up often from into hot water as the wheel is still re-

> Some little helps in the kitchen are contributed to a Western exchange by Clara S. Everta:

When soaking salt fish it should be placed in the water with the skin side up to freshen quickly; otherwise the salt lodges against the skir and it takes longer to become fresh. Cucumbers for pickles taken from

brine will freshen more quickly if cut in two. If too small to cut in two, a slice taken from the stem will answer. Sometimes pork is too salty to be palatable. If so, when it is put to cook if it is covered with cold water, set over the fire until it boils, then re noved.

In smoothing flour in milk or vater feature is the close-fitting "pillow-case" offect at the sides and front. The full-shirt waists, as a rule, are rot believed.

Shirt waists, as a rule, are rot believed in bellows of the packages among your neighbors. By this means you will be enabled to have distinct colors without extra explant.

A nail near the kitchen work table on stand on which to smooth the freshly.

If necessary to iron clothes soon after having been dampened, water as hot as one can bear the hand in should be

An oilcloth covering for cupboard

After the egg beater has been used, i til dry, it will be cleaned and ready to hang away in its place in less time than it takes to write about it. If laid away to dry before washing it is a compl cated and difficult task to clean it.

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BY RICHARD WATSON GILDER.

He speaks not well who doth his time deplore, ng it new and little and obscure, Naming it new and little and obscure, Ignoble and unfit for lofty deeds.
All times were modern in the time of them, And this no more than others. Do thy part Here in the living day, as did the great Who made old days immortal? So shall men, Gazing long back to this far-looming hour, Say: "Then the time when men were truly men.

men; Tho' wars grew less, their spirits met the test Of new conditions; conquering civic wrong; Saving the State anew by virtuous lives; Guarding the country's honor as their own, And their own as their country's and their

sons';
Defying leagued fraud with single truth;
Not fearing loss; and daring to be pure.
When error through the land raged like a pe-t,
They calmed the madness caught from mind to

By wisdom drawn from eld, and counsel sane; And as the martyrs of the ancient world Gave Death for man, so nobly gave they Life; Those the great days, and that the heroic age."

A SEVERE EXPERIMENT.

it was an ill-tempered day, with a fine, penetrating mist and a raw east Every one who came into the store shivered as the warm air struck them, and the east wind seemed to have possession of all their tempers.

Caleb Wilson, the proprietor of the store, was at best a gnarly old gentlewith an uncertain disposition, which was growing more uncertain as the day progressed and his trials accumulated. Mrs. Jones could get everything she priced "a mite cheaper over to Harmon's." Mrs. Austin, his best ustomer and butter-maker, brought in doubtful butter; and he dared not tell her so, but meekly took it at his highest price. Mrs. Sampson returned a dress because she found a "damaged spot right in the middle of the piece." So it had gone all day.

Just at nightfall Bruce, his only son. a boy of fifteen, came in, and stood by the showcase, talking to a mate in the vicinity of Mr. Wilson, who was marking goods behind a stack of muslins. if feel awful bad about their chang-

ing our arithmetics," the boy was saying. "Pa just can't afford to get me one, I know."

Yes. 'tis bad for some of you fellows," Bruce answered in a lofty tone. "Of course, with me it's different. Father can get whatever I want." The old man's face grew grimmer,

and his thin lips set in a displeased line. "So, so, young man," he muttered; "you are crowing pretty loud."

Bruce went on: "I tell you I am glad my father's rich. I'd 'most rather die than go dressed as some of the fellows have to, and dig into all kinds of work." Guess you could work if you had to," the boy replied rather tartly. Yes: but I don't have to," Bruce re-

torted with a laugh. Mr. Wilson muttered again, peering word, handed him a dollar and a half. around the muslins at the spruce, rather supercilious-looking boy. Then his gaze wandered down the length of the the entire country-side, in spite of his surly ways. He gazed long down into the dim interior, until his clerks com-

menced lighting up.
"I am tired of keeping store, anyway," he said, half aloud. Then, roused way," he said, half aloud. Then, roused "Somehow, though, "Jenkins's boy" followed him. "I shan't need you any even his rather objectionable smell. here" He moved to the desk, and they more. Here's a month's wages ahead

money towards them. ment, "have we done anything?"

"No, no, boys: you are all right. I anxious countenance.
will give you good recommends. Hope "I'm afraid he's working too hard you will have luck getting a place."

He turned from them, and commenced Shan't we come back for the even. away from home." ing?" one of them ventured. "No, no: you can go now," he answered impa-

"Why, father, what does this mean?" answered tearfully. questioned Bruce, who had been an interested auditor to these proceedings. His father, vouchsafing no answer, went around carefully, closing the great shutters, setting the burglar-trap shotgun, and double bolting the doors. He but the front door key in his pocket.

Bring the account books from the he said to Brace. The boy Then he extinguished the light, and they groped their way in the darkness to the back door. "Take the son bided his time. books to the house; then come with me," was the next command.

He carried them to the big white house st across the alley. Then down the ing, in large, impressive letters:ong village street they went rapidly I, Caleb Wilson, having rested until I with coat collars turned up in slight protection against the driving mist. Will open my store as suddenly as I inally, they stood on the bridge over the river just above the dam. The fall Old goods sold at cost. New ones, rains had swollen it into quite a torrent, his pocket, and handed them to Bruce. Throw them in," he said.

Into the water?" the boy gasped. He was very white; but, knowing his father, he said no more, only obeyed.

e fifty. Meantime I calculate I've got "redding up." about income enough from other things

It was growing a little late when he to keep us off the town. So, after this, put on his hat and went slowly down

at her mother's gate.

"Ella," he said, "I have come here grateful, she said, for it would allow m'll flax around for it."

went wild over it. But the blank,

itter desire in his heart. will find some way to fix it up. I'd like to know what work he expects me to do anyway," he thought sullenly.

you?" he interrogated brusquely.

"Fairly," answered Bruce, with smile.

As the months went by, in spite of his mother's care, his clothes grew "Well, no; it don't se shabbier and shabbier. His shoes were Maybe I am prejudiced." actually ragged, but his father seemed

Mr. Wilson, coming in, heard her. 'No, he can't," he answered. "A selfrespect that's made of clothes isn't going

voice went a long way toward saving Bruce Wilson, for he was in the next

ing throb in his heart. He lay on the lounge a long time with his head buried in the pillows. When he got up, there Robed like white brides of heaven, translated, was a look of grim determination on his

Ecstatically devout in their estate

That night he announced at the teatable: "I've been up to see Mr. Jenkins. He will give me my board and fifty cents a week while school lasts. In vacation he will give me two dollars.' Mrs. Wilson dropped her fork in dis-

may. "Why, Bruce, that's the dirtiest, ful housekeeper."

"Yes, it's a pretty tough place; but

Monday morning Bruce commenced work. The horrible smells sickened him. Mrs. Jenkins's cooking spoiled ong, well-filled store. It was the even his appetite; but there was a good largest in the county; and the honest, energetic old man had the patronage of

Somehow, though, "Jenkins's boy" called to the two young men. "Come grew in popularity with the "fellows," plied: grew in popularity with the "fellows," in spite of his hands, and sometimes have pienty of it. It keeps one from ain."

To take the place of wait; The wait; The young Today walks in and climbs the tower,

All the long summer he lived and that will last you while you are hunting another job," he said shoving the in sorrely, and shed many tears is so kind to me, but I should like to be in secret; while Mr. Wilson contracted "Why," they both began in astonish- a habit of strolling up to the yard, and try so hard to learn." from behind the safe shelter of the big "No, no, boys: you are all right. I piles of bark watching the boy with an but whatever he said he certainly

this hot weather," he said to his wife. not belong to the Society of Friends-It seems sort of unnatural, anyway, to she looked as sweet and good as any

am tired, closed it.

some over. Mr. Wilson took the two big keys from Hoping my friends will be as glad to see me as I am to see them, I am, Your obedient servant.

CALEB WILSON. "Now, young man,"-Mr. Wilson said to himself, as he felt the old, famil- he was sure-was he, though?-yes, he was introduced, and begged the ladies faced him with a keen gaze on the boy's iar floor under his feet, and the old, believed he was quite sure-that Ella to show him over the hall of mineralstartled countenance, -"that store will familiar piles of goods confronted him. loved him. stay shut until I see fit it should be He drew long breaths of delight as he One beautiful August evening, after

you get anything better than blue jeans, the street. Rather hesitatingly he this evening because I have something her to forget the torture in store for her. opened the door, and went into the important to say to you. Ah, you smile. Such a mystery had never betall- other store. Bruce was alone; the You guess what it is don't you?,' en the people. The whole country proprietor had gone to tea. Someway, The girl looked down for a moment, he looked unfamiliar to Mr. Wilson. and then, though she blushed deeply, she answered with wonderful accuracy gooden front of the big store and Mr. He had grown so, and the boyish look she gazed at him with her lovely blue growing enthusiastic as she proceeded, Wilson's grim face were alike imper- had left his face. It seemed, as he eyes and said: Mrs. Wilson and the two looked at him, that he had lost his boy married daughters, after vaid question- forever. He could have gathered him say something soon." ing and many tears, dropped it meekly. to his heart in a strange excess of ten- Josiah looked radiant. It was strange ruce, who alone held the key of the derness. The sudden tears welled to how Eila's words pleased him, and yet awakened from sweet dreams to find

"Fairly," answered Bruce, with a

"Good as mother's?" "Well, no; it don't seem so to me. "Get pretty good clothes?"

The twisted trees, like grav old nuns at prayer, Stoop stiffly forward, their dishevelled hair Embeaded with the mist. Beneath the hill, Careering earthward with a mighty thrill, Expands the conflict of the approaching wind respect that's made of clothes isn't going to stand by a fellow. I'll own that I'm disappointed in the boy. I thought he was worth saving; but I guess he ain't, I guess he ain't." His voice quivered, and he turned to the window.

I think just that break in his father's Expands the conflict of the approacening wind, Who seeks that sisterhood in peevish mind, Meaning to rate them lustily for sin, The day being gray and full of discipline, Their orisons, too creaking, poor and thin. And what a priest! Intoning at his will. Cowled madly in an air-tost capuchin, Blustering out Paternosters, Aves, Creed, His flapping robes flung back for greater speed!

IN SPRING. But in the spring-the sisters in the spring room and heard it all.

"Why, I believe he cares for me. He honestly cares, and isn't doing it for meanness," he thought, with a soften-

Of reverent beauty, to a radiant sky
The ancient sisters lift a harmony.

—Hannah Parker Kimball.

HE GAVE HER UP.

Pretty and sweet as the maiden looked. awfullest-smelling place; and Mrs. Josiah had a natural prejudice against both her and her mother. They were worldly people and the girl was by no means the wife he would have chosen 'twas all the job I could get. I'll have to for his adopted son and nephew, John ask you, father, to advance me money Parr. Even a Quaker maid would have enough for a pair of overalls and a wamus. You know you promised me the perpetual making of fine gowns and "You don't, sonny? Well, we'll see," blue jeans." Mr. Wilson, without a furbelows for the ladies of the neighborhood, and Ella Massie—why—— Sud-denly his train of thought was broken Post. by Ella's gay voice. "O, Mr. Fry!" she said. "I bave

watched you all day, and I have thought Is it not strange how stealthily Today

remarked, cheerfully, to the boys.
"And, if any of you fellows object, I'll fight it out with you."

The Quaker drew himself up to his full height and his handsome, middle-aged face, with its fine eyes and gray locks, looked grand to Ella as he rewonted ways. locks, looked grand to Ella as he re-

"I am afraid I do love the world very While yet the brazen hammers forge the specis so kind to me, but I should like to be better. Won't you teach me? I will Wheel at Rest," by Edward Augustus Jenks.

Josiah's reply was not very coherent. thought a great deal of Ella after this. and he decided that, although she did

country over held hig posters announc- twined herself about his heart, and by

Josiah knew the fact only too well. than double her age. Still, after all, at trepidation of her brilliant friend.

"Yes, Mr. Fry, I felt sure you would roblem, was naturally silent; but a his unaccustomed eyes. He walked they were not like those he should have herself on the edge of a precipice. tter desire in his heart.

"Guess when he sees me in rags he "Well, Bruce, does your board suit was delightful to think how she had understood him, and no one could be more

charming or more sweet. "Then thou art not afraid to trust me? with honor."

Thou thinkest I shall suit thee?" he said

gayly. "Yes," ahe answered. "I know it. "Yes," ahe answered. "I know it. For many years Mr. Melvil Dewey, They used to tell me you were cold and director of the New York State Library, Bruce looked down at the plain home- hard, but I did not believe it then, and has advocated a sche ne of State distri-

tral hours.

Examined Unawares.

One of the brightest and incidentally to pile up the books on his desk. They have the only boy we've got boarding young Quaker maid—she might yet be the prettiest girls in Barnard College

The examination was to be oral and the time the golden harvest had come public, and to complete her agony they good buildings, suitable for fruit would be conducted by a Harvard pro-At first he chided himself and told fessor, who was coming on for that eshimself he was an old fool. It was ab- pecial purpose. A friend of hers in J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., surd to thing that a beautiful girl of 20 Barnard knew this professor and met would care for an old widower of more him on his arrival. She told him of the

even forty and five, a man can love, and love passionately, and Josiah loved Ella three hours before the finals were to with all the strength of his soul. He begin, the professor was walking would not, of course, wish to steal her through the Museum of Natural History, away from his nephew, but John's had and met there quite by chance his ac-"Ah! This is like living again!" he been probably a mere passing fancy, and quaintance and her nervous friend. He ogy and geology.

The older of the young women exened. It may be five years. It may bustled about, directing his help in the the day's work was over, Josiah Fry cused herself, having an engagement, and Ella stood talking in the gloaming but the younger said she would be only She took the professor all over the building, which was perfectly familiar to her. He asked her many questions, which and talking brilliantly on her hobby.

Both the professor and his fair guide forgot the time until a messenger warned him. The girl looked like one suddenly "Why should you fear now," said

the professor, as he took the pen from his pocket and hastily filled out a blank. "This is to certify that you have passed

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Setually ranged, but his father seemed on to notice it. Bruce bad always sectually ranged, and his viers." So in his asserting the bad no friends to turn to The myserions closing of the size and the properties of the bad ways in which the faulty hull in the discretish plant of the state of the seemed sometimes almost a purpose. The myserions closing of the size and the properties of the seemed sometimes almost a purpose of the seemed sometimes almost a purpose. The myserions almost a purpose of the seemed sometimes almost a

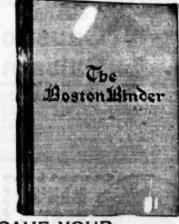
-Stoves and Hardware Reporter.

GEMS. Reflect, if art be in truth the higher life, You need the lower life to stand upon In order to reach up unto that higher. -Mrs. Browning

The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it. Skilful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests .- Epicurus.

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at, be thy country's, thy sash. God's, and truth's.—Shapespeare.

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seemed longer than ever before. "Gually apposite was one in Thomason, Jossiah, however, he was not sorry, for the meeting with his nephew was painful to anticipate.

Josiah, however, was no coward, so he put a brave face on the matter, and entering the parlor, where Jack was dening for him to come in for supper, he exclaimed:

"Well, John, business first and supper afterward. I want to tell thee that to the the that to the was to tell the enterward. I want to tell thee that to the was one in the supper afterward. I want to tell the that to the the that to the was to the supper afterward. I want to tell the other to a supper a supper a supper a supper to the supper and the

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"BOR SALE. Personally examined to that notion to shut up the store," she suddenly startled himself by exclaiming as he pondered over the matter in the silence of his chamber that night. "Well, we'll see, we'll see. I aim over the notion yet," was the discouraging rejoinder.

In the fall Bruce obtained a situation in the rival store of the willinge, which was doing a flourishing business now its formidable opponent was out of the way. His terms this time were is board and ten dollars per month. The way and and ten dollars per month. The way and and ten dollars per month. The winter dragged slowly and lonesome. He found in her a doller, brown he could not pleture her sometime of the son he way. His terms this time were held big posters announce the country over held big posters announce in the since and the suddenly attractive, and the rand the suddenly startled himself, 'but a suddenly startled himself, 'but a suddenly startled himself by exclaim ing as he pondered over the matter in the silence of his chamber that night. Summer to upon the store, 'she is upon to the store, 'she is upon to the suddenly startled himself by exclaim ing as he pondered over the matter in the silence of his chamber that night. Summer to obtain any the store of the grassy bank. Well, we'll see, we'll see. I aim the store of the grassy bank. "She is only a frail saping now," he said to himself, 'but she will learn and will prove the simplest questions, and she knew it. She is only and extense of the grassy bank. The will be stored the summer that night. Character is higher than intellect. A safe the said to himself, 'but she will learn and we'll grow, and she the will grow, and she was breath the silence of his chamber that night. She was not not the will be store of the willing the said to himself, 'but she will be store of the will

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THE HORSE.

Swelled Legs in Horses.

very common to find that several in the need be used and less bone than for shrimps in pieces, saving a few of the especially, "stocked," as it is termed by horsemen, that is to say, swollen and horsemen, that is to say, swollen and trions as a stimulant rather than a nuround. At times they are hot and tender, while at other times they are parent inconvenience to the animal. In

their legs in good condition. changes going on in the system, i. e., move the scum, add one quart of chicken sucking teeth giving place to permanent turnip, onion and celery, cut in small boiler. Then put through a puree the system is liable to derangement, five minutes, then add to soup with one one-fourth cupful cold water, add to the and the digestive organs are most susdental organs are implicated and the sprigs parsley and one-half bay leaf. from one pint cream. Mould and adjacent secretary glands.

Exercise being limited or suspended cool quickly, remove fat, and clear.

prevent such trouble in most cases, and back of the range for twenty minutes. good enough to serve without a sauce can be supplemented by hand-rubbing If the flavor is liked, a small amount of but was served with the sauce given of the extremities morning and evening, the yellow rind of a femon may be added when the white of the egg is. followed by bandaging. In bandaging Remove the scum with a spoon, then cream or heavy cream diluted with an care is needed that the bandage is not strain through cheese cloth, laying it in equal quantity or even more of milk too tight and that broad tape be used a colander and passing it through a Put the cream into a bowl set into a vessels are pressed or the circulation first wrung out in hot water. through them interfered with, for when this is done, the swelling increases con- the garnish giving the name to the skim off the remainder putting it in a siderably. Moderate exercise must be soup. given, and in a dry, sheltered yard, for Oysters a La Somerset.-Fry one-

ventive, but when the legs are stocked season with salt, pepper and cayenne. and all four are implicated, there is evi- Parboil one pint selected oysters, redence that there is more amiss than the move the tough muscles, and bring amateur can handle. The doctor is into shape. Dip oysters in the cold needed, that the legs may assume their ings (fresh bread crumbs put through a ping at 10 o'clock. Tomato Sonn. healthy, flat shape again, and not re-colander). Dip in egg and crumbs, and main filled or liable to refill on the fry in deep fat. Serve with parsley slightest cause.

Horse Notes.

Manager, 2.06 3-4, has been sold for

Hulda, 2.08 1-2, is to be bred to Dex-

ter Prince. Prima Donna, 2.09 1-4, is to be bred

to Ashland Wilkes.

Mack, 2.16 1-4, is running loose in a paddock at Rutland, Vt.

Under no circumstances leave a horse untied. It may be entirely safe ninetynine times; then the hundredth time you'll wish you hadn't, and wish very hard.-Ex.

being arranged to be held in March. beaten. The object of the meeting is to confer Bake in buttered timbale moulds or with foreign horse dealers and ascertain the particular types of horses in urgent demand for the export trade, and to encourage farmers and breeders to raise tute veal for the chicken if more conthese special classes.

John Runnells, an aged farmer livlow, has just laid away a horse which one-half cupfuls white stock with a bit trained him to harness, and a remarks- sauce around the timbales rather than ble thing is that though the colt was gentle and developed into a steady and his daughter, have ever held a rein sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful salt; over him. Another remarkable thing cool. Add one-half yeast cake disis that in the twenty-five years that the old horse has been trained to harness he has slept in the same stall every night with only six exceptions. It is needless to say that the horse was the pet of the family and his loss is deeply lemon, and enough flour to knead. Let regretted if not indeed mourned .-Spirit of the Hub.

A HARD DAY'S WORK should bring the re-

Boston Cooking School.

All ingredients mentioned in the follow ing recipes are measured level.

The lesson given at the Cooking School Wednesday morning, March 2, included the preparation of several dishes rather more elaborate than would be served at the ordinary home table, and were intended for suggestions to Made by CURTIS DAVIS & Co. the perplexed housekeeper when entertaining. Consomme, Oysters a la Somerset, Chicken Timbales, Bechamel the grated lemon rind gives a peculiar Sauce, Luncheon Rolls, Shrimp Salad flavor which will be like I by many for and Imperial Pudding with Raspberry variety. Sauce, were prepared before a good-

the browned meat. Let stand one-half ones. hour, then heat slowly to the boiling When it is remembered that there are point and cook gently three hours. Re-Cook one and one-half hours, strain, serve.

adds to the trouble, as the effete materials have to be eliminated from the the day it is served. To clear it, a little upon the kind of gelatine used. Miss system through those important emunc- meat finely chopped or white of an egg | Farmer used one tablespoonful of grantories, the kidneys, so aptly termed by may be used or both. Remove the ulated gelatine, substituting hot water old pathologists the scavengers of the cake of fat from the top, and wipe for the cold, so that it will dissolve beover the jelly-like stock with a piece of fore combining with the rice. body. These organs becoming over- cheese cloth wrung out in hot water to pudding will be prettier if moulded in taxed fall also into derangement, and as remove all trace of fat. To each quart individual moulds and at the lesson, a a consequence we have the "filled legs" of soup allow the white and shell of one layer of wine jelly, colored pink, was egg, washing the egg first. Beat the moulded at the bottom of the mould Careful attention to dietary and the white of the egg slightly, add to the first, and when this was set, the pudding soup and bring it to a boil, stirring all was added and put into cracked ice unexhibition of salines occasionally will the while, then let it simmer on the til it was moulded. The pudding was the yellow rind of a lemon may be below at the lesson. always, never string so that the blood fine strainer first so as to insure perfect pan of cracked ice and ice water, whipclearness. The cheese cloth should be ping with the whip churn, using a light

Any garnish preferred may be used,

spoonfuls flour and one-third cupful on a doiley.

the chopped onion, obtaining it by pressing the cut surface of the onion with a rotary motion on a grater.

The oysters are parboiled by putting stirring them occasionally with a fork.

It a sauce is to be served with the

orange baskets. Season with salt and pepper. small cups, set in a pan of hot water, twenty minutes.

These were very good. An economivenient.

BECHAMEL SAUCE.—Cook two slices ing on the Vassalboro road, in Wins- each of onion and carrot and one and was in many ways a remakable animal. of bay leaf, a sprig of parsley and eight The horse was of the famed Knox blood peppercorns twenty minutes. Strain, and was bred by Mr. Runnells twenty- one-fourths cupful each of butter and add one cupful cream, and thicken with six years ago last May. The animal re- flour cooked together. Season with tained his coltish notions until he was three-fourth teaspoonful salt and onetwo years of age, and then his master fourth teaspoonful pepper. Pour the

LUNCHEON ROLLS .- Scald one-half horse only two people, Mr. Runnells cupful milk, add two tablespoonfuls solved in two tablespoonfuls lukewarm water, and three-fourths cupful flour; cover, and let rise. Add two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one well beaten egg, the grated rind of one-halt rice again, roll to one-half inch in thickness, shape, let rise and bake. These may be shaped in any of the fancy forms described in previous lectures, or reward of a good bed for your horse. The best simply rolled out lightly and cut with a bed for the money is provided by German Peat | small biscuit cutter. The latter will be Moss. C. B. Barrett, 45 North Market street, more delicate and are very appetizing when of small size. The addition of

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SHRIMP SALAD .- One pint of fresh shrimps were used, from which the Consomme. — Consomme requires shells had been removed, also the little stable have their legs, the hind ones soup stock. The clearing removes the best ones for garnishing, then marinate trient, and is suitable for serving at the lettuce leaves and fill with the shrimps. Garnish with the whole shrimps and Cut three pounds of beef from the mayonnaise, putting the latter through marrow from a marrow bone, or some Burnett's mandarin orange and damask such cases there is some speculation of the fat with the meat, or a little suct. rose, was also used for garnishing, with about the cause at times, for the colts To the remainder, add three pounds a few capers. Canned shrimps may be have not been overworked and they ap- knuckle of veal cut in small pieces, the used, freshening with cold water, and pear healthy, while some of them have bones, three quarts of cold water and removing the dark line as in the fresh

IMPERIAL PUDDING .- Pick over and stock or the water in which a fowl has cold water, heat to the boiling point, ones, it can be easily understood that pieces, in two tablespoonfuls of butter, strainer. Soak one-half box gelatine in

To whip the cream, use either light upward and quick downward stroke. Stir in the first froth that rises, and strainer set in a pan.

be obtained at other seasons by adding a little warm water to good raspberry iam and straining it to remove the seeds.

The next lesson will be given at the rooms of the school, 372 Boylston St., ning at 10 o'clock. Tomato Soup, Moulded Fish, Chicken en Casserole, Stuffed Pimentos, Neufchatel Salad and Onion juice may be used in place of Stanley Pudding will be prepared and served. Single admission, fifty cents.

A great deal of trouble is in store Trinket, 2.14, is in foal to Bingen, main on the range until they are plump, by reason of the San Jose scale. Al-Then drain and dry on a towel. This though not much has been said about removes a large part of the moisture the pest of late, it is well understood by oysters, a pretty way of serving it is in many localities in the state having been baskets made of lemon peel, like the spread broadcast by trees from one or two nurseries. Unless something is CHICKEN TIMBALES .- Melt two table- done the pest is likely to become comspoonfuls butter, add one-fourth cupful mon every shere causing millions of bread crumbs and one-half cupful milk; dollars worth of damage. A movement cook five minutes. Add one pint cold may be made for its extermination after chopped chicken, one tablespoonful the plan of the gypsy moth. With the A national convention of horsemen is chopped parsley and two eggs well scale, the gypsy nioth and the browntail moth it seems that Massachusetts has more than her share of dangerous new pests. If there is any more exter-





FARMERS' MEETING.

(Continued from Second Page.)

into practice. They promise a great you believe in that? deal. Land. What is land? What is the value of land?

I would like to ask, supposing one come of three-fourths of the acreage of this Commonwealth is not a dollar an that property should be taxed once. acre. Now, how are you going to tax The tax should be paid by the corpora-

Ex-Gov. Emery: I thought when this subject, but the speaker has so property this once. Now then, what thoroughly covered the ground, and done are you going to do with the man whose During the forced confinement of young horses just being broken it is preparation. No fat very common to find that several in the local be used and less bone there. address could be put in the home of but mind you it is from property that every farmer of this Commonwealth. I has already been taxed as corporation am glad for one to see some such move- property by the State. You say that ment as has been inaugurated here today. I do not understand what this "stocked," and there is no tenderness, under part of the round, into one and the condition existing without any apoutside talk has been. Certainly, their attempt that is now being made at the the soup, brown half of it in a little a shrimp pink with a combination of and I see others here that I think feel property, which consists, in Massachupretty much the same as I do in regard dollars. Now, shall these men who are to this matter.

There is a great deal to be said on been said here today nearly ninety per prove of? dentition progressing, the temporary cook one-third cupful each of carrot, cone and one-half hours in the double come into possession of one-tenth of the come into possession of one-tenth of the Now I want to say, in connection with people, and that wealth is largely in this: I was attending a meeting on taxbonds and in stocks, and the possessors ation when one of the single tax sdvotablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of warm rice with one-half teaspoonful are not disposed to give account of it for and the digestive organs are most sus-peppercorns, four cloves, three sprigs salt, one cupful sugar and one-fourth of thyme, one spring of marjoram, two cupful wine. Cool and add the whip as "tender feet," and that because they as "tender feet," and that because they haps I might have some influence on the are men of unusually large wealth their meeting. Says I, look here my friend. More milk may be needed than given affairs must not be inquired into, then if your principle of taxation should It is better to make the consomme the in the recipe, according to the rice. The gentlemen there is something wrong. value whatever. The "cat in the meal What we need is the proper enforce- crept out," as it generally does. Says ment of the laws we now have. If the he, that is just what we want,-that law is not sufficient to reach all these cases, then make it more stringent! Let every man pay his taxes according house lot, must lose it if this law is to what he possesses.

made, whereby the address that has no value. Well. now, that is confiscaform that every honest man in this Commonwealth shall have a copy of it to read and consider.

Mr. Hadwen: If the chair be allowed setts! word, it seems to me that this meeting I believe in taxation, and in taxing all be enacted as shall be equal upon all, kinds of property of every name and and that a law shall not be adopted exnature. In fact, I do not believe in any lempting intangible property.

I have petitions here, which may be property being exempted from taxa-RASPBERRY SAUCE.—Beat three-quar- tion, and the sooner we come to that take one home and circulate it among exposure is bad. The system being ex- half tablespoonful chopped onion and ters of a cupful of heavy cream, add point, the better. Now then, in relacited, a chill is easily brought about. two tablesponfuls canned mushrooms quarter of a cupful of powdered sugar tion to the value of land. I think a have you do so. As to salines, an ounce of the hypofinely chopped, in three tablespoonfuls and half a cupful of raspberry sauce or law should be enacted, whereby the aster into any argument on this subject, sulphate of soda twice a week in the butter for five minutes; add four table. syrup. In raspberry season, fresh raspberry seas land in accordance with its product, gard to single taxation that I think may if my mother was taxed for the land she moist on part affected, rest drie whatever that might be, provided that interest those present. A few years could not afford to let it lie idle. She cockle Joints. land is in the hands of the agricultural- ago, when the matter of single tax was would be obliged to sell it, and if she ist who gets his living from his land. brought up, I had the curiosity to look into the matter, to find out what the re-If the land belongs to a syndicate, that sult would be in our town if that measis another thing. But when it is in the ure should be adopted. So I went there is over thirty acres adjoining that. hands of the legitimate farmer, I think over with the whole valuation of Hing. I say, as I said before, the farmers where he u es it for the purpose of his ham, taking the land as assessed by the already pay their proportion, and I obliving, the land should be taxed in accordance with its annual product, and our town, it would be \$69.50 an acre, that seems to me the only way. I and if it should be passed now, when know we have a great many ideas in the taxes are very much higher than taxation. The time they were then, I don't know but what relation to taxation, but I want some-it would be nearer \$100 an acre. The them in a saucepan and letting them refor the fruit growers of Massachusetts,
by law. So the assessor should tax him to pay the taxes? Our bills must be in accordance with what he receives paid, and is it possible, would it be posfrom his land. This idea of taxing the and will insure the sauce and crumbs some of the leading agriculturists that of any that has been offered. I am inclined to believe that the people who than one year's tax; then, where is the on 'The Future of Our Breeds. What advocate it are people who own no next? land and are very desirous of reducing the price of land so they can buy it, and after getting it into their hands, will be very anxious to change the law.

I don't quite agree with my friend, Mr. Ware. I should like to, but not on double taxation. I think if property is fairly and honestly taxed once, that is sufficient, especially where there is so much that is exempted. I don't know how long we can go in the direction we are now tending, and the farmers of the state live under the burdens to which they are subject by tax. There must be an end to it sometime. When the tax is more than the product, where is the money coming from? Supposing a widow is left with some stumpy land; there is a tax to be paid on that land, and there is no income! There will be none for twenty-five or thi.ty years. Where is she to obtain the money to pay that tax? Why, she must sell it to somebody that does not want its products, that can live without it. However, it is very difficult to make laws that will accord with all these conditions.

Now then, all corporations in the state are taxed by the state, which is all fair. Suppose a man owns stock in these corporations? It has paid its taxes once, should it pay taxes twice? I say, no! A tax paid once upon the property is the basis upon which we should rest, and not attempt to tax property twice, and let other property be exempt! Now, I have stirred up Mr. Ware.

Mr. Ware: You have. I want to

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ask you, Mr. Chairman, whether you believe in the fundamental principle of taxation, as was established by our advocates of this scheme. There are all forefathers, that men should pay acmanner of theories, that cannot be put cording to their ability to pay. Do

Mr. Hadwen: To a certain extent,

had 10,000 acres of land given him, the property owned by people in Massawhat is the actual income on land? Is chusetts consisting of bonds and stock it a dollar an acre? The natural in- (and they are worth millions of money) should be exempt from taxation?

Mr. Hadwen: No, I do not. I say

came here I had something to say on and stocks are taxed as corporation man ought not to be taxed?

their income of thousands of dollars, be this subject. The more one thinks exempted, while we, who raise corn about it, the more one is convinced that subsist on and pay our hired help, must there is something wrong in this bill be obliged to pay the tax to support wash one-half cupful rice, add one quart that is before the legislature. It has the government, is that what you ap-

> Mr. Hadwen: Not that. before the meeting He thought percome into effect, land would be of no land shall be of no value! But men who have worked all their lives, poor men who earn \$200 and invest it in a I had hoped, before this meeting ad- want! I don't think that fellow meant journed, that some suggestion would be to admit that, but he did. It is just what they want! That land shall be of been delivered to us here today, shall be tion, because with many of us, our put in black and white, and in such property is all in land, and those fellows may the time be, before such a calamity shall fall upon the farmers of Massachu- gle taxer, I don't understand it; but I

Mr. Hersey: I don't propose to enhave the value it would on Winter street, assessors, and I found at that time, if ject to that system being put in operation which would cause them to pay more, but if it was applied to the whole town, it would lighten the burden of sible to collect that tax, even by selling land? I don't think it would. I think this Hall, two weeks from today, March

but not as far as you would carry it. Mr. Ware: Do you believe, then, that

tion which owns the property on which those bonds have been issued. Mr. Ware: Very true. The bonds

tentively to the lecture, and I cannot sit here and let anybody suggest that I behave a heavier burden placed upon the

Mr. Hadwen: I do. Mr. Ware: Then you approve of the really worth their millions, and having and potatoes, with hardly enough to

Mr. Ware: That is what you say. adopted, and that is just what they would take it all from us for their own selfish purposes and ends. But long

Now, there are today and have been and will be petitions going into the town of Wellesley. About two acres of legislature, praying that such laws may

signed now, or, if you would like to

Constitutes Merit.' You are all very Mr. Shaw: I have listened very at- cordially invited to be present.

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long to that class of people who like to

farmers of the Commonwealth. I can-

not conceive of any good result coming

from the releasing of the tax. I do not

believe it is proper, where corporations

within the state have been already

taxed, to have the stocks taxed again.

But there are any quantities of stocks

and money invested throughout the state

that are not taxed, and those I want

something done with, so that they can

be found. I think a large part of the

fault of these not being taxed is owing

I served as assessor for fifteen years, and

that you have to tread on a great many

peoples' toes-men who have a great deal

of political influence, and if you tax

them a little more than they have been

taxed, they will vote against you next time. It needs a little back bone, and

Now if the assessors of the Common

his wealth is, and how much he has,

but it does not hurt the farmer's feelings,

been trampled on, but they will stand

up and be men. But these other men

are not willing to pay a cent to help on

the progress of the state: I do not think

the gentlemen have spoken any too

strongly against such men. They have

no patriotism,-it is only selfishness of

Mr. Haskell: I don't know as I can be

will say that my mother owns five acres

of land, and a house and barn in the

there is a tax of \$2,500 on the whole,

\$1,500 on the house, \$200 on the barn,

and the balance on the land. Now, I

contend that it is not enough. The land

has a greater value than that, and I

pay their full share already, but if a farm is back in the country, it does not

The time having come for adjourn-

ment, the discussion was closed. Be-

fore the meeting adjourned, however.

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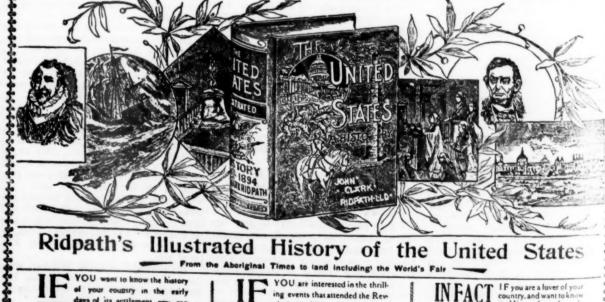
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